The Weather
Today: Considerable cloudiness. Continued warm and humid with thundershowers in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 71.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 1944 LIBRARY

Germans Unleash Gigantic New Robots

All Home Reserve Forces Ordered to Front, Goebbels Says

U. S. Advises Diplomatic Isolation Of Argentina

State Department Bluntly Refuses to Resume Relations With Farrell Regime

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States last night denounced Argentina for "deserting the Allied cause" and decisively rejected all suggestions that it negotiate with President Edelmiro Farrell's regime on reopening diplomatic relations. Instead it recommended to all united and associated nations the diplomatic isolation of Argentina.

The denunciation apparently was without precedent for bluntness and strong language. It was issued by the State Department after Secretary of State Hull had consulted for several weeks with other American governments. Copies were sent to all the American governments except Argentina.

A department official said there was "virtual unanimity" among those governments in supporting the principles laid down by Hull for continuing nonrecognition of Argentina on the ground of desertion. One or two, it was said, have not given indorsement yet but are expected to do so.

Question of Sanctions Waits

The extent of support for continued nonrecognition of the revolutionary Farrell regime is regarded by Hull as of utmost importance since Farrell and his officials have hoped that if they failed to get United States recognition they would be able to persuade other nations, particularly those in South America, to break away from the policy.

Asked whether the reinforced diplomatic policy might be followed by economic sanctions, a high official said that question had not been taken up yet.

The American declaration asserted that Argentina had taken "two steps which have resulted in tremendous injury to the Allied cause:

"1. It has deliberately violated the pledge taken (at Havana in July, 1940) jointly with its sister republics to cooperate in support of the war against the Axis powers, and in thus deserting the Allied cause has struck a powerful blow at the whole system of hemispheric cooperation;

"2. It has openly and notoriously been giving affirmative assistance to the declared enemies of the United Nations."

Bids for Recognition Disclosed

Recently, it was disclosed, the Argentine regime sent through Chilean channels two notes, dated June 30 and July 10, arguing for recognition and promising to collaborate with the United Nations.

Yet "at the very time" this was going on, the United States declaration asserted, reports were coming in to Washington that Farrell was following "a contrary policy."

"The department is in possession of irrefutable evidence," the statement said, "that as late as the middle of June of this year the Argentine authorities required firms friendly to the United Nations to receive bids as subcontractors from Nazi firms on contracts calling for materials imported from the United Nations.

"It is definitely established that during the past three months large government contracts for public works were given to firms that were either of enemy origin or actively cooperating with the enemy.

"As late as July 4 the Ministry of Finance placed display advertisements in the Axis papers Deutsche La Plata Zeitung, Il Mattino d'Italia, El Federal and La Fronda. The June issue of the scurrilous Nazi publication Clarinada contained full page advertisement by Ministry of Interior.

"Within the past two weeks newsprint imported under grant of Allied navicerts has been supplied with the aid of the Farrell government to the four papers mentioned, which day after day have been viciously attacking the United Nations while enthusiastically supporting the Axis cause and furthering Axis propaganda."

Aid And Comfort To Enemies

While the declaration emphasized that the present issue is over the Farrell regime, it is said that for two and a half years Argentina has persisted "in an open, notorious and contrary course of

See ARGENTINE, Page 2, Col. 1

Lengthening List

12 D. C. Area Men Die in Action, 8 Wounded, Another Missing

Twelve Washington area men have died in action, another is missing in Italy and eight have been wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed were:

Sergt. Clyde V. Jones, Air Forces gunner, whose mother, Mrs. Sarah Jones, lives in Davidsonville, Md., killed on June 8 over England.

Corpl. Richard R. Miller, whose wife, Mrs. Mary A. Miller, lives in Beltsville, Md., killed in action in the European area.

Pfc. William E. Logan, USMC, machine gunner, whose mother, Mrs. Lillis Logan, lives at 911 North Carolina ave. se., killed while fighting on the Marianas on June 17.

Pfc. William C. Walter, whose wife, Mrs. Claire C. Walter, lives at 4213 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.; killed in Europe.

Pfc. Fred E. Hill, USMC, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter P. Hill, live at 1312 Emerson st. ne.; killed on Saipan on June 15.

Pfc. Anthony Gentilcore, USMC, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Gentilcore, lives at 626 Eye st. ne.; killed on Saipan on July 1.

Pfc. Thomas E. Lynn, infantryman, whose grandmother, Mrs. Willie Lynn, lives at 216 8th st. sw.; killed in France on June 6.

Pfc. James Milwit, whose mother, Mrs. Rose Milwit, lives at 1355 Ingraham st. nw.; died on June 7 from wounds received on D-Day in France.

Pfc. Raymond L. Sanford, jr., infantryman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanford, live at 6707 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md., died on June 9 from wounds received while fighting with the Twenty-ninth Division in France.

Pvt. Lynwood Carroll Walton, field correspondent, whose mother, Mrs. Lucille Kelly, lives at 313 N.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

Reich Urged To Rally for Total War

'Secret Weapon,' To Destroy Foes' Defense, Nazis Are Promised

New York, July 26 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels appeared before the German people tonigh. in his role as Reich chief for total mobilization for war, asserted that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had been ordered to move all home front reserves to the front, and proclaimed Germany's confidence that "it will not be too difficult to master the war situation," particularly in Russia.

He outlined a program for a stepped-up German war effort and urged the battered German nation to rally around Adolf Hitler and "fight and work" to overcome "the present difficult times when almost the entire world is storming against us."

Another Secret Weapon

In an effort to reassure the German public, shaken by the events of the past week, Goebbels promised once more that a secret weapon soon would be used against the Allies, declared "total war will now become a reality" and said "next month" would begin to show results at the fronts, where Nazi armies have been suffering defeat after defeat.

Hinting that not all connected with the bomb plot against Hitler had been apprehended, Goebbels said:

"It need hardly be stressed especially that the deserved punishment will be meted out to that clique of traitors insofar as this is not already the case.

"The German people demands this but, above all, also the German Army. It now wants to be freed also from the last meager leftovers of a reactionary backwardness, from the doubtful persons who are still living with the conceptions of the Seventeenth Century; those persons who do not wish to understand our people's state, nor can understand it; who never forgave the Fuehrer because he has opened also to the sons of the people the road to the officers' career; that the soldier receives the same decorations for bravery as the officer, that in our regime everybody is measured only by his accomplishments, and not by name, birth, and wealth."

Gives His "Full Story"

Speaking over the Berlin radio in his new role as Reich plenipotentiary for total mobilization under Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Goebbels gave what he said was the full story of the revolt of the Junkers generals and the attempt to assassinate Hitler.

The story in the main conformed to that already told, beginning with Hitler's own version last Thursday night, but added these new assertions:

That the United States, as well as Britain and the Soviet Union, had a hand in the generals' conspiracy.

That the attempt on Hitler's life was made at his headquarters "just

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 3

Rest After Battle

WEARY D. C. WARRIOR—Sergt. Rex Potts, 1610 14th st. nw., an M. P., catches a few welcome minutes of sleep inside the city limits of St. Lo, France, after being under constant enemy fire for three days and nights

Flying Fire Bombs Also Appear for First Time

Size of Explosive Missiles Doubled, Attacks Stepped Up, Britain Reports

London, July 26 (U.P.).—The Nazi high command increased the ferocity of its flying bomb offensive against England today, introducing for the first time a missile twice the size of those formerly used, and inaugurated the use of incendiary devices in the regular 1000-pound robot.

A 2000-pound bomb crashed into a hospital in southern England, its motor still roaring, and caused a fire which, in the words of an air raid warden, "laughed at water." Two elderly brothers, one a patient, the other a visitor, and a nurse were the only fatalities. The nurse was killed during rescue work when a roof collapsed.

Antiaircraft batteries hurled aloft the greatest barrage in the robot bomb offensive and with the help of fighter planes were knocking the bombs out of the sky at the rate of one every two minutes.

Sleeping More Difficult

The problem of sleep along "bomb alley" is becoming more pressing nightly, residents said. Between the roar and explosion of the bombs and the earth-shaking staccato of the ack-ack, sleep in many areas is impossible at night or during the day. Yesterday's 18-hour lull in the offensive gave many households their first uninterrupted sleep in a month.

No further details were announced on the incendiary feature of the buzz-bombs. Observers in small towns said the flying bombs apparently loosed a stick or more of the small incendiaries before striking the earth, while other reports indicated that the explosive head of the bomb was itself filled with incendiary chemicals.

Criticism Increases

Meanwhile, criticism of government efforts to deal with the robot offensive continued to mount and officials of one town expressed dissatisfaction with announced repair plans, asserting that damaged and leaking roofs caused more damage than the bombs, and that people were forced to sleep in the open during a rainstorm while one attack was on.

The House of Commons heard criticism of the leniency of police courts in dealing with looters arrested during bomb attacks. It was explained that there has been less looting during the flying bomb offensive than during the "big blitz" of 1941, and that the police courts were empowered only to sentence looters to up to six months in jail. Higher courts may sentence looters to death, or life imprisonment.

Third Quarter Bus, Truck Tire Quota Halved

WPB Takes Action To Fill Army Need Of Heavy Duty Units

By Ben W. Gilbert

To meet urgent military needs for heavy duty tires, the War Production Board yesterday slashed third-quarter supplies of civilian heavy truck and bus tires in half, bringing the Nation face-to-face with a major transportation crisis.

The Office of Price Administration promptly took rationing of heavy tires out of the hands of the 5500 local ration boards and turned the job over to emergency rationing panels set up in the 93 OPA districts throughout the Nation.

A total of 60,000 tires of size 8.25 and larger will be available in August, compared to the quota of 135,000 certified in July, and the Office of Defense Transportation's estimate of August requirements of 165,000 tires, OPA said.

The WPB stated that it acted to avert "a shortage of heavy-duty military tires which Army officials said might have the effect of modifying strategic plans by overseas commanders, and which consequently might slow up American offensives and prolong the war."

Smallest Quota Since Rationing

OPA stated that the ration for August was the smallest quota since tire rationing began.

No reduction was made in the monthly quota of new passenger car tires—1,950,000. Sufficient passenger car tires are available to meet current needs at present driving rates.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey on Tuesday announced his resignation, effective September 1, with the comment that the job of supplying synthetic rubber had been accomplished, but that the heavy tire program was faltering because of a shortage of 6000 tire workers.

Third quarter quotas for heavy tires were reduced from the second quarter quota of 405,000 to between 190,000 and 230,000. ODT estimated third quarter needs at 495,000.

Meeting of Industry Called

WPB announced that the tire industry is being called to Washington to work out plans for stepping up production immediately. It may be possible to get enough increased production in the next

See TIRES, Page 2, Column 7

Navy, Army Act to Meet Supply Crisis

Army's New 54-Hour Work Week for 50,000 Soon May Be Extended

By George Connery

Drastic action by the Navy to meet its production needs, especially in textiles, was indicated last night, after the Army had moved to solve some of its parallel problems by ordering an extra hour a day for 50,000 soldiers and civilians.

The Army's announcement, its second strong attack on the production problem in four days, also told 1,275,000 additional personnel to prepare for a 54-hour week, if necessary, to meet schedules.

Last Saturday the Army issued mandatory orders to a group of garment manufacturers to get to work on field jackets needed by American troops in Europe.

35,000 Affected Here

Although the Army's order of yesterday was designed particularly to increase the production of weapons, it was necessary to include under the extra-hour-a-day ruling thousands of personnel otherwise employed.

Affected in the Washington area are 6000 Army personnel and 29,000 civilians.

Effective immediately, a 9-hour day, 6-day week was ordered in place of the present 8-hour day, 6-day week for:

1. All Army service forces-operated war plants behind in orders and now on a three-shift basis. Included here are the establishments of special concern, arsenal depots, special plants and chemical warfare industries.

2. Civilian and military personnel in three headquarters groups, Army service forces, administrative and technical services and headquarters of the nine service commands.

Until Further Notice

Determination of the Army to lead the way in meeting its own requirements was reflected in wording of the announcement, which said: "The longer working day prescribed herein will be maintained until further notice and until such time as conditions in theaters of operations and the status of the

See SUPPLIES, Page 2, Column 4

Russians Reach Vistula Along 30-Mile Front

Warsaw Virtually Outflanked; Narva Captured by Reds

London, July 26 (AP).—Russian troops reached the Wisla (Vistula) River on a 30-mile front in central Poland today, virtually outflanking Warsaw, 62 miles to the northwest, and spearing within 142 miles of Germany proper, while on the Estonian front the Nazi holdout bastion of Narva fell and authoritative Berlin sources ruefully admitted failures all the way from the Finnish Gulf to the Carpathian Mountains.

The Soviet military masses, comprising at least eight great army groups, were not only heading straight towards the heart of the German fatherland but threatening imminently to storm the Balkans and cut to pieces the German forces in the Baltic states.

Narva, a fortress city throughout the 600 years of its warring existence, had been partly encircled since last February's big drive that thrust the Germans back from the fringes of Leningrad.

Admit Hungarian Reverses

The Germans acknowledged that on the other end of the front more than 800 airline miles southward, the Hungarian puppet armies were being pushed back in the Carpathian foothills. The Russians, for the time being, remained silent on that operation, which might put Hungary out of the war.

The German garrisons of Stanislawow, Lwow, Brest Litovsk,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6

Yanks Battle For Vital Guam Installations

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 26 (AP).—American assault forces on Guam, holding about 12 miles of the central western coastline, battled for important installations today while their brothers in arms on Tinian Island reached for the best airfields in the Marianas.

At the same time radio Tokyo reported an American carrier task force struck at Palau, east of the Philippines, and that an Allied fleet again bombarded Sabang harbor on Sumatra.

The attack on Palau, if confirmed, would be the second by such an American force on that enemy stronghold 500 miles from the Philippines. The first, last March 29, dealt heavy damage to Japanese shipping and aircraft.

The attack on Sabang, reported in a Japanese communique broadcast by Tokyo, had not received Allied confirmation. Sabang, at the western end of Sumatra, was first hit by an Allied fleet last April 19.

Assured of Victory

Marines and doughboys of the Third Amphibious Corps on Guam already had the assurance of their commander that victory was theirs. After inspecting the frontline, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger said, "There's nothing the Jap can do now to run us off."

The American lines ran from a point opposite Anae Island, at the southern end, in a general northward direction across the base of Orote Peninsula to the vicinity of Agana, peacetime capital of the American island, which was seized by the Japanese a few days after Pearl Harbor. The line penetrated inland as much as 3 miles in some places.

At about the center is Apra Harbor, the best anchorage in the Marianas. Orote Peninsula, flanking the harbor on the south, has

See GUAM, Page 2, Column 7

Yanks Breach 2 Nazi Lines In St. Lo Area

British, Canadians Are Repulsed in Orne-Odon Wedge

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), July 27 (AP).—A great combined American tank and infantry assault smashed through the German first and second defense lines and into rear artillery positions west of St. Lo Wednesday, scoring gains up to five miles deep through a four-mile-wide breach in the Nazi positions.

At least 14 towns, including two important road junctions, fell in the drive, which outflanked the stubborn Nazi line running northwestward to the coast.

Unprecedented Precision

On the eastern flank of the Allies' Normandy beachhead the British-Canadian offensive bumped to a standstill against the toughest defense belt yet encountered, and press dispatches reaching London early today reported a serious setback in the Orne-Odon wedge where the British were said to have been hurled from the town of Esquay and strategic Hill 112. This dispatch remained without headquarters confirmation.

The new push in its second day was "marked by a precision and cooperation among armored infantry, artillery and air units not reached by any American Army thus far in the war," Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher wrote from the front late last night.

Highway Severed

The Americans cut the highway from St. Lo to Coutances near St. Lo and made their deepest inland penetration of the Normandy campaign, leaving in their wake uncounted dead and captured of the badly-mauled Nazi 353d Infantry and Third parachute divisions.

The assault, with doughboys riding ranks int obattle like cowboys

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1

There's No Relief In Prospect for Hot, Humid D. C.

It was the heat and then again it was the humidity that had Washingtonians sweltering yesterday as the temperature soared to 91 degrees at 3:40 p. m.

The Weather Bureau could see no relief in sight, either, as the forecast for today is continued warm and humid weather. Yesterday the high point of humidity was at 8 a. m., when it was 85 per cent, but District folk felt not one whit happier when it dropped to 41 per cent by 4 p. m.

And the answer to that old Capital question was: "Yes, it's hot enough for me."

Los Angeles Feels Earthquake Shock

Los Angeles, July 26 (U.P.).—An earthquake shook Los Angeles at 3:59 p. m. today.

Residents of Los Angeles said there appeared to be a bumping movement that was followed by a north-to-south roll.

No Secret, He Says

Truman's Wife on U. S. Payroll At $4500 Year as His Clerk

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Bess Truman, wife of Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.) Democratic nominee for Vice President, was disclosed yesterday to be on the Senate payroll at $4500 annually as her husband's clerk.

Truman's salary is $10,000 a year.

Mrs. Mildred Dryden, an assistant clerk in Truman's office, said that Mrs. Truman does most of her work at her Washington home. She handles all of the Senator's private mail, helps him with his speeches, and goes over committee reports with him, she said.

No Secret, He Says

Kansas City, July 26 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Democratic nominee for Vice President, said today that "it is no secret" that his wife is on the Senate payroll as a clerk in his office at $4500 a year.

"She's a clerk in my office and does much of my clerical work," he said. "I need her there and that's the reason I've got her there. I never make a report or deliver a speech without her editing it.

"There's nothing secret about it."

To Speak in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., July 26 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, has accepted an invitation to address the Democratic State Convention in Dover August 8.

He expressed his appreciation to Senator J. M. Tunnell of Delaware for the support given by the Delaware delegation which was the first to switch its vote from Wallace to him.

One Cause of Defeat

Lack of Roosevelt Opposition Hurt 'Cotton Ed,' 'Tis Said

By Edward T. Folliard

What happened to Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith?

One answer, according to South Carolinians, is that the 80-year-old, fire-breathing dean of the Senate ha dto run in a primary this year without the boom of President Roosevelt's active opposition. Not, they say, that the President could have saved him by asking South Carolina to defeat him; but at least it would have helped.

In 1938 Mr. Roosevelt actually invaded South Carolina and formally gave his blessing to Cotton Ed's rival, Gov. Olin D. Johnston. Thereupon the 200-pound Senator Smith trumpeted his defiance, and toured the State crying out against "dictation" from Washington. The voters—like those in Maryland and other States where the President waged his "purge" campaign—reacted violently to the idea of being told how to vote, and gave Cotton Ed a handsome victory at the polls.

But this time President Roosevelt, last heard from at a naval base in the West, stayed away from South Carolina, and Governor Johnston triumphed over Smith and three other opponents by more than 23,000 votes.

South Carolinians on Capitol Hill, who are familiar with the political situation back home, saw no national significance in Johnston's defeat of the veteran Smith. They said it was a case of the voters growing tired of Cotton Ed, who at the age of 80 was asking for a seventh six-year term in the Senate.

Also, they said, Cotton Ed was not the vigorous figure on the stump he used to be, and he had virtually no political organization behind him. Governor Johnston, on the other hand, was able to throw all of his youth and energy into the primary, and had in back of him a major part of the Democratic organization in South Carolina—State and county officers, members of the State Legislature and so on.

Two other factors were mentioned. Both Senator Smith and the junior Senator from South Carolina, Burnet Maybank, are from the lower part of the State, leaving the upper part—the populous Piedmont area—without representation. Governor Johnston

See CAROLINA, Page 2, Column 7

Growers Spurn Compromise

Vinson Refuses 2-Cent Boost In Flue-Cured Tobacco Price

By the Associated Press

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson yesterday rejected appeals of growers of flue-cured tobacco and warehousemen for a 2-cent-a-pound increase in 1944 ceiling prices.

Vinson notified a group of more than 30 tobacco men representing the five flue-cured producing States it was his "final decision" that the ceilings announced last week—39 cents for loose, ungraded tobacco and 43½ cents for graded and tied leaf—would stand.

The tobaccomen maintained that ceilings of 41 and 45½ cents, recommended by them at a meeting with the Office of Price Administration here in March, was the minimum acceptable to them.

Standing by their guns, the group shouted down an offer from Vinson, if they would accept the lower figure, to sign a supplemental order allowing a one-cent per pound "leeway" on the Georgia-Florida markets, where practically the entire crop is sold loose and ungraded, to be "balanced off" under the ceilings in the middle and old belt.

"That would do nothing in the world but add confusion to dissatisfaction," said N. L. Wingate, of the Georgia Farm Bureau and chairman of the delegation.

Immediately after receipt of Vinson's final word, the tobaccomen caucused and decided their next step would be to learn from Governors Olin D. Johnston and Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, how far those executive would go

See TOBACCO, Page 2, Column 8

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Allies Now Within 8 Miles of Florence

War Sidelights

Queen Learns Bronx Origin Through Quiz

London, July 26 (U.P.).—How, Queen Elizabeth of Britain wanted to know, did the Bronx get its name?

She popped the question to Paratroop Lt. John P. Maher, of that New York borough, who was one of the patients with whom she chatted during a visit to a U. S. hospital today.

Maher had to confess he didn't know.

Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, deputy commander of the European theater of operations, who accompanied the Queen, offered five pounds to any man in the war who knew the answer.

Capt. William H. Toumey, the Bronx, won the fiver with this explanation:

The borough was named after the Dutch settlers Jonas and Peter Bronck, father and son, who lived in that area "a long time ago."

(Encyclopadea Britannica dodges that issue by explaining merely that the Bronx is an area formerly belonging to Westchester County.)

Nazi Payroll Lost

With the British forces in Normandy, July 26 (U.P.).—Two German army pay clerks walked into British lines shortly before midnight last night carrying their company payroll of more than 23,000 francs ($460).

New Offensive On Adriatic Sector In Italy Reported

Rome, July 26 (AP).—Spearheaded by New Zealand veterans of Cassino, Eighth Army forces smashed today withi neight miles of the open city of Florence, which was expected to fall without a struggle once its outer defenses were breached.

(The Berlin radio said July 1 that Adolf Hitler had declared Florence an open city to protect its "irreplaceable cultural values," and there has since been no report of Allie dplanes having attacked the city's rail yards.)

New Zealand tanks and infantry, stabbing forward five miles in two days of bitter fighting against Nazi parachute troops, were reported closing on the highway town of San Casciano, less than eight miles south of Florence. Other Eighth Army columns advanced steadily along a 30-mile front below the city, renowned as the birthplace of modern art.

Nazis Tell of New Offensives

(A German military commentator broadcast that a "full-scale" Allied attack was launched south of Florence on Tuesday and that after hard fighting Nazi troops "systematically detached themselves from the enemy in a northern direction." Another enemy brodacast said the Allies also had opened a strong new offensive along the Adriatic coast above Ancona.)

American troops holding the portion of the city of Pisa south of the Arno River were subjected to increasingly heavy fire from big German guns emplanted on Mount Pisano to the north, and dispatches today said the medieval city was rapidly becoming battle-torn. German mortars maintained a barrage on all points where the Yanks might attempt to cross the Arno inside Pisa.

Attack May Be Delayed

There was a possibility that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Allied ground commander, would delay the big attack until he could mass powerful forces both from the Fifth and Eighth Armies along the entire river line from the west coast to Florence. Indications are that the "Gothic Line" will be as tough an assignment as the Allies have had in Italy.

Reconnaissance photographs today showed that the Hermann Goering tank works near Linz, in Austria, was "virtually destroyed" by yesterday's attack by some 500 fighter-escorted Liberator bombers from Italy, headquarters announced. In this and other operations the Allies lost 23 bombers and three other planes, while Allied guns brought down 65 enemy craft.

ARGENTINA

From Page 1

action which has given constant aid and comfort to the enemies" of the American republics.

Farrell, it recalled, came to power last February after President Pedro Ramirez announced a break in relations with the Axis. Farrell, the American statement said, negated this break by giving Axis diplomats free run in Argentina. Shortly afterward Ambassador Norman Armour, who was recalled here a month ago, conferred with the Argentina foreign minister and the ministers of war and navy but the foreign minister told Armour that Argentina would have to have recognition before breaking further with the Axis.

"Spasmodic token gestures of cooperation have been made," the statement continued. "In almost all instances, however, they have been designed to do no more than foster the false hope that Argentina might yet be prepared to honor her solemn pledge of hemisphere solidarity."

On the basis of those "gestures," it is reported, suggestions have been made to negotiate the question of recognition. To these the United States says:

"The principles for which the free nations of the world are today contributing the full measure of their human and material resources cannot be the subject of a bargain. The controlling issue (on recognition) is support in good faith of the Allied cause."

WAR

From Page 1

on steel ponies, breached the enemy line between St. Lo and Periers, badly mauling two enemy divisions in a hailstorm of tank fire, bullets, artillery shells and bombs from the sky.

It threatened to box in and force withdrawal of the Nais fighting desperately to hold the line to the northwest from Periers to Lessay, near the coast.

Attacks on 20-Mile Front

The American First Army was attacking all along a 20-mile front from Lessay inland—in its biggest blow since Cherbourg and possibly since D-Day—and the breadth and force indicated at least a corps was in action.

(An Army corps is at least two divisions and probably more.)

The United States armored fist crashed through the outer crust of German defenses, and in flaming street battle against Nazi panzers, including giant 52-ton tanks, captured Marigny, road junction town 7 miles west of St. Lo and just above the St. Lo-Coutances highway.

Three miles nearer St. Lo, other elements seized St. Gilles astride that main lateral highway.

Drive Sets Trap

Marigny's fall puts the Americans within 10 miles of Coutances, large German rearline base near the western coast. Lessay, the enemy's present western anchor, is 12 miles due north of Coutances, and United States assaults there could gain only 100 to 200 yards against fierce German counterattacks.

Any drive down the Coutances-St. Lo highway apparently would force the enemy to retreat from his Lessay-Periers position or face entrapment.

In their breakthrough, hard-hitting American Sherman tanks and their "cowboy infantry" who leaped from the armored vehicles and knocked out Nazi gunposts, captured at least a dozen other villages, and sent back battle-stunned prisoners in uncounted procession.

Criminal, Nazis Cry

A front dispatch said some of the first prisoners were parachutists, Hitler's picked troops, so unnerved by the bomb and artillery fire that they surrendered sobbing and screaming, "this is not war—it is criminal."

But German hedgerow, armored and field gun defenses took their toll of the doughboy thrust.

So far, no American tank division has been officially disclosed as operating in Normandy, but medium and light tanks of up to regimental force could be employed within a corps.

On the eastern flank, the British-Canadian renewed attack again came to a standstill against the shock of German counterattacks in force, blows for which the enemy paid a high price.

Attacks Beaten Off

The British Second Army was reported holding its ground—but no more than that. Latest reports indicated the British-Canadians had beaten o ffattacks against St. Martin de Fontenay and Verrieres, towns 5 miles below Caen, but not had been able yet to take May-sur-Orne or Tilly-la-Campagne.

The German command again was committing large forces to this battle area, and one dispatch said reinforcements were being shifted from as far as the Caumont sector, 20 miles to the west.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., killed in Italy on July 10.

Pvt. Lambert W. Hoffman, infantryman whose wife, Mrs. Marjorie A. Hoffman, lives at 611 Elliott st. ne., killed in Italy on May 28.

Pvt. Robert M. Browne, whose mother, Mrs. Caroline Watkins, lives at 1357½ F st. nw., killed in action in the Mediterranean theater.

Missing is:

Pvt. Bernard E. Jackson, infantryman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson, live in Fairfax, Va., missing in action in Italy since June 11.

Wounded are:

Col. Paul W. Thompson, whose wife, Mrs. Elfriede G. Thompson, lives at 907 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va., wounded in France.

Lieut. James H. Cosgrove, Army engineer, whose sister, Miss Agnes V. Cosgrove, lives at 6114 14 th st. nw., wounded on June 9 in Normandy.

Lieut. Walter R. Ward, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ward, live at 21 Montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md., wounded on Biak Island in the South Pacific on July 6.

Lieut. William J. Nichols, USMCR, whose mother, Mrs. Susie E. Nichols, lives at 7305 Dickenson ave., College Park, Md., wounded on Saipan.

Staff Sergt. Randolph W. Acker of the Army Medical Corps, whose Wife, Mrs. Jane Edith Acker, lives at 1026 25th st. nw., wounded on May 30 in the march on Rome.

Pfc. Lewis C. Doetsch, USMC, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Doetsch, live at 11301 Brookville pike, Silver Spring, Md., wounded in the Mariana Islands.

Pfc. Frederick F. Weadon, infantryman, whose sister, Mrs. May Eubank, lives at 321 18th pl. ne., wounded on June 8 in France.

Pvt. Rodney C. Wilkins, Army engineer, whose father, Harry E. Wilkins, lives at 1002 Massachusetts ave. nw., wounded June 4 in a drive on Hollandia, New Guinea.

Where Yanks Strike

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIRST ARMORED BLOW—Arrow from American Flag indicates first United States armored blow of Normandy campaign, with smash extending to Marigny. Infantrymen also captured nearby La Chapelle. South of Caen, Germans sought to hold back continued British and Canadian thrusts

HITLER

From Page 1

before noon" last Thursday "during his daily discussion of the war situation," and the plotters were tried immediately and executed.

Goebbels declared that Himmler, newly named commander-in-chief of the armya t home, had been ordered to "reorganize the whole German reserve army and move reserves at home to the front."

Promises "Change" In East

"Total war," he continued, "will make available to the fronts and to war production so much manpower that it will not be too difficult to master the difficulties of the war situation."

He promised that "the situation especially in the east, will soon change in favor of Germany" as a result of new measures to be put into effect by Hitler's decree of yesterday calling for total mobilization under Goering and Goebbels.

Although he said it was "yet too early" to make known the full details of his program, Goebbels disclosed that Himmler would draft more men, create a new reserve pool and train and equip "many divisions," and that War Production Chief Albert Speer had "devised methods to intensify production."

Suggesting that Germany has not been entirely satisfied with her policy of impressing foreign labor, Goebbels declared:

"What we need is a large number of workers—especially German workers, who will always remain the backbone of the German war industry."

"I know," he said, "that I can count on the wholehearted cooperation of the entire German people . . . experience has taught me that we can save very much at very many places.

Expects Higher Morale

"I shall use the authority vested in me to see to a just distribution of the burdens of war to make every capable person do war-important work.

"I believe this will raise our morale rather than lower it."

Acknowledging the "technical superiority" of Germany's enemies, Goebbels declared "We have had to start over again" and to surpass them. After working on the problem for two years, he said, Germany's technicians have forged weapons "which are in an entirely new field" and which will force the enemy into entirely new problems to cope with them."

See Entire Defense Destroyed

"The entire enemy defense has thus been destroyed," Goebbels

Use of the new secret weapon declared.

awaits only testing of a minor part of it, he added, and the main units already are in production.

"We believe in victory because we believe in the German people," he said. "German inventive genius has stood its test."

Bomb in Hitler Plot British-Made, He Says

Elaborating on his assertion that "London, Washington and Moscow" all were involved in the plot against Hitler, Goebbels declared:

"For several months I had noticed that newspapers in enemy countries in almost regular intervals declared that the enemy had something special up his sleeve. Time and again London, Washington and Moscow stated there was opposition among the German generals.

"They mentioned the same names which then actually appeared when the putsch was attempted. This is additional proof that the traitors were in contact with the enemy and acted on his behalf."

Stating again that the bomb used against Hitler was made in Britain and that Count Claus von Stauffenberg was connected by marriage with the British aristocracy, Goebbels added:

"Thus the plot was hatched in the enemy camp although there were creatures in the German army ready to carry it out."

The plot against Hitler was led by a colonel general who had been on the retired list for years "getting nervous breakdowns at the slightest provocation," Goebbels said, and by a second colonel general "who some time ago was cashiered for a cowardly retreat on the Eastern Front."

Outlines Proposed Setup

The first of the two men, neither of whom was further identified, was to take over the civil administration of Germany, Goebbels said, and the latter was to have become commander of the German armed forces. Von Stauffenberg was to have been "political adviser" to the new regime, Goebbels added.

Von Stauffenberg carried the bomb into Hitler's headquarters in an attache case "and in a moment pushed it right under the Fuehrer's feet," Goebbels said, but of all the people in the room only Hitler was not seriously hurt, according to the story.

Von Stauffenberg then flew to Berlin where, as hitherto reported, his aides unsuccessfully tried to seize the government offices, Goebbels declared.

Overcome Without Shot

"The group of traitors was overcome without firing a single shot, for they had been disarmed and were huddled together in one little room where they had repeatedly been trying to play in the role of a government. . . . (The plotters) were tried at a drumhead court-martial held on the spot and a guards battalion carried out their executions in the courtyard below."

[The "nervous breakdown" victime was believed to be Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, executed for his part in the plot, the United Press reported. The other colonel general denounced by Goebbels may have been Georg von Kuechler, who commanded the Leningrad Front for a time, though Kuechler was a field marshal, not a general.

[Other officers possibly in the plot were Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, former army commander in chief; Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, dismissed from the supreme command of western forces; Col. Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, dismissed from the comand of Belgium, and Gen. Franz Halder.]

Leaflet Bombardment

London, June 26 (INS).—United States Flying Fortresses today dropped millions of leaflets, with comments on the anti-Hitler revolt, upon Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen—all sites of Nazi naval installations.

SUPPLIES

From Page 1

work load in the zone of the interior permits a relaxation."

Refusal of some textile manufacturers to disrupt civilian production in favor of military threatens the Navy with shortages of tens of millions of clothing items.

Naval Procurement officers are getting the "we're busy" cign from plants capable of producing a long list of requirements, from handkerchiefs to dungarees, the basic battle dress.

Navy's Problem Also Acute

The situation has been brought to an acute stage by a rapid increase in Naval personnel and a war in the Pacific that is running well ahead of schedule. There the fleet is operating at the end of a supply line of unprecedented length, which itself eats deeply into the Navy's stocks.

The Navy is holding in reserve its most potent weapon, mandatory orders under the Selective Service Act that carry fine and prison term penalties for noncompliance.

A breakdown shows the dangerous proportion of the shortages:

Hosiery.—Stil requirsed by the first of the year are 38 million pairs of socks, for which no contracts have been let.

DUNGAREES—Of the stocks of this all-important Navy utility garment needed by December 1, 6,000,000 have not been contracted for.

More of Shortages

GLOVES — Bids on 3,072,000 pairs were asked recently, but to date manufacturers have agreed to turn out only 916,000.

HANDKERCHIEFS — After two weeks' intensive negotiation with producers, they agreed to turn out 10 million of the 52 million needed.

TOWELS — Schedule calls for 13,570,000 for the fiscal year 1945, that began July 1, 1944. Only one-third of this quantity was contracted for, resulting in a WPB directive on July 21. Effect of the directive has not been learned.

Col. E. W. Starling Reported Critical

New York, July 26 (AP).—Col. Edmund W. Starling, 69, former head of the White House secret service, was reported today in an "extremely critical" condition at St. Luke's Hospital, where he is suffering from pneumonia. Col. Starling retired last October.

Va. Teacher Shortage May Curtail Classes

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—A shortage of teachers is expected to curtail certain classes in State schools this fall, more particularly shop classes, physical education and classes where men normally teach.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction, in predicting the shortage said the present outlook is "none too bright."

$140 Watch Stolen

Detective Lieut. Frank Lane of the Montgomery County Police Department yesterday began investigation of the theft of a diamon, white gold wrist watch reported stolen fro mMrs. A. M. Finkleg at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Le Clerc, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. The watch is valued at $140.

Durr Explains Radio License Sales Dissent

Clifford J. Durr, member of the Federal Communications Commission, yesterday made public a memorandum setting forth his reasons for dissenting from the action of the FCC on July 18 in approving without a hearing the transfers of the licenses of radio stations WJLD, Bessemer, Ala.; WINX, Washington, D. C., and WQXR and WQXQ, New York City.

In all three cases Durr raised the questions of whether the purchase price represents "payment for a radio channel" in violation of the Communications Act of 1934, and whether the amount being invested in the station by the transferees "will affect the operations of the station in the public interest."

In the case of WINX, the transferers were given as Lawrence J. Heller, et al., with Eugene Meyer and Agnes Meyer, doing business as The Washington Post, the transferees.

Prices Many Times Value

Commissioner Durr's memorandum said that the purchase price for Station WJLD, $106,000, "is more than seven times the net worth of the station and more than 21 times its net profits before Federal taxes."

It added:

"Station WINX, Washington, D. C., is likewise a 250-watt station operating on a local channel, but operates with a booster which serves to extend its coverage. The replacement cost of all its physical properties, real and personal, is only $58,492, and the original cost $56,966. The net worth of all of its assets, tangible and intangible, according to its books, is $48,254. For the year 1943, its net income before Federal taxes was $20,186. The purchase price being paid is $500,000, which is more than 10 times the net worth of the station and more than 24 times its net profits before taxes.

"Station WJLD was first licensed only a little more than two years ago and Station WINX less than 4½ years ago. The purchase price being paid for WJLD represents a profit of nearly 800 per cent on the cost of its physical properties and over 650 per cent on its net worth. The purchase price being paid for WINX represents a profit of nearly 800 per cent on the cost of its physical properties and over 950 per cent on its net worth."

Asks Number of Questions

Durr said the purchase price for WQXR and WQXQ, for which the New York Times Co. is transferee, is approximately a million dollars, "approximately 4½ times the net worth of the licensee corporation and nearly 33 times its net profits before taxes."

The memorandum also declared:

"In each of the three transfers under consideration, the price being paid appears, on its face, to be greatly in excess of any demonstrated value of the properties and business being sold. For what is this excess being paid? Are there elements of value in the transferers' properties and businesses which are not apparent from the information contained in their applications, or are they selling something they do not own and have no right to sell, namely, the use of a radio channel?

"Moreover, the new licensees are taking on financial loads many times great than those of the old licensees. All of these stations are commercial stations, and it is reasonable to assume that the purchaser of a commercial station buys with the expectation of earning at least a reasonable return on his investment.

Fuller Information Suggested

"In the present cases, do the transferees regard their purchases as business ventures, or do they intend to operate the stations without regard to profit? If the former, how do they expect to operate the stations so that they will be self-sustaining and at the same time yield a fair business return on investments ranging from 4½ to 10 times the investments of the former licensees?

"Is it anticipated that profits will be increased through more economical and efficient operations or by increasing the price per unit of time sold, or is it contemplated that a substantial amount, if not all, of the increased profits will have to come from selling more time? If more time is to be sold, will a reasonable amount of the free time still be left for local civic programs, educational programs, the discussion of controversial public issues, and other sustaining programs?

"It seems to me that the applications, on their face, point to the need of 'securing full information' before the commission can decide that the transfers are in the public interest.

Objects to Inflationary Trend

"Far from the least important feature of our American broadcasting system is that the cost of establishing and operating radio stations has been within the reach of qualified individuals and groups having only moderate financial means. In many communities all presently available standard radio channels are occupied and the only way for a newcomer to get into the field is by the purchase of an existing station.

"The present inflationary trend in the price of radio stations, if continued, will tend not only to increase still further the already tremendous pressure on sustaining programs, but also to push radio broadcasting more and more beyond the reach of any but the well-to-do. Certainly the inflationary trend should not be encouraged by permitting the capitalization of licenses."

Frazier Not Candidate

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—T. McCall Frazier, former motor vehicle commissioner and member of the ABC board, said today he will not be a candidate for the State Corporation board post left vacant by the death of Judge Tromas W. Ozlin.

Reds Drive to Wisla

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BREAK INTO LWOW—Arrows show where Russian drives yesterday reached the Wisla River in the Pulawy area southeast of Warsaw, broke into the rail city of Lwow, and battered apparently trapped German garrisons at Brest Litovsk and Bialystok, far behind advancing Russian lines

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Bialystok, Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and probably also Kaunas, once representing a line of formidable defenses ranging almost the entire front, already were doomed by the gigantic Russian campaign of encirclement and annihilation. London sources conservatively estimated the Nazn forces in thise cities to total upward of 50,000, and the prospects were that 'the bag would prove to be far larger.

Moscow announced the capture of Deblin, on the east bank of the Wisla River, last big natural defense line before the German border, and oscow dispatches said the river also was reaced in the neighborhood of Pulawy. A German radio commentator admitting the penetration to Deblin said this created "a tense situation."

German Radio "Explains"

North of that front, the Russians were 40 to 50 miles east of Warsaw, and with the aid of Polish forces were savagely engaging the German reserves who sought to stabilize the sector between the Polish capital and Siedlce.

The Germans said, however, that the mbain Soviet pressure was being exerted directly westward on the Wisla banks southeast of Warsaw, indicating still another of the Russians' famous bypassing actions.

A German radio spokesman gave this curious explanation of the Nazi plight:

"The Russians, by attacking where large-scale operations should not have been undertaken," pierced lightly held German lines, and "the whole prudently calculated German defense system was threatened; the threat of encirclement in the grand style arose."

He admitted that "nothing that can be compared with the power and extent of the forces and materiel resources of the present Soviet offensive has ever been seen at any moment of this war."

The Germans made these other grave admissions:

They were retreating in the North Baltic; the Russians were striking east and northwest of Kaunas, Lithania, with "major infantry and tank forces;" and the Hungarians have been pushed back to the west and southwest, creating "grave danger for the towns of Stanislawow and Kolomyja."

Czech Army Training in Russia

The latter city is but 30 miles from the old border of Czechoslovakia, a fact given sharp point by a Moscow announcement that a Czechoslovak army corps was completing its training in the Soviet Union for a campaign of liberation of the homeland, with the slogan "On to Prague."

While the drive across Poland posed a threat to German Silesia, East Prussia was the original German soil most closely endangered in the sweeping Soviet offensives.

The German front already was wavering less than 3 miles from the Suwalki district triangle that Hitler incorporated into East Prussia in 1939, and German press digests told of tremendous measures taken to prepare East Prussia for the storm.

Gauleiter Erich Koch, on orders from Berlin, has mobilized 50,000 children—young boys of the Hitler Youth movement—and called up tens of thousands of East Prussians hitherto rejected for military duty. All private telephones in Koenigsberg, East Prussia's biggest city, have been disconnected, and all travel is forbidden without special police permits.

May Fall Back to Oder

London, July 26 (AP).—The power and scope of the current Russian offensive are so great that London military circles are discussing seriously the possibility that the Nazis will be unable to make a firm stand against the Red Army until they reach the Oder River line running well inside Germany.

South of Warsaw the Russians already have reached the Wisla River, the last remaining line of natural defense in front of the German frontier. The swift Soviet advance has given the Germans little time to reorganize their armies fleeing through Poland. It is 142 miles from the Russian position on the Wisla to the border of German Silesia, 358 miles to Berlin.

If the Wisla River line fails to hold, the next important river barrier is the Oder, which, as it approaches the sea, runs only 35 miles northeast of Berlin.

GUAM

From Page 1

been isolated with its airfield and enemy garrison.

American warships and planes blasted the trapped Japanese on Orote and a front line dispatch indicated the probability of a ground thrust into the depths of the peninsula to capture the airfield and wipe out the enemy force there.

At the northern end of the front the invaders cleared pockets of resistance and consolidated gains in moving on Agana, blackened and flattened by preinvasion naval and air bombardment.

The Yanks who vaulted from conquered Saipan to Tinian, 125 miles north of Guam, last Sunday, had made good progress toward overrunning Ushi Point airfield. Part of it already has been occupied. Naval fliers have described the field as the best in the Marianas, comparable to Hickam Field in Hawaii.

Capture Highest Peak

By Rembert James

Aboard Expeditionary Force Flagship off Tinian, Marianas Islands, July 26 (July 25 United States time) (AP) (Via Navy Radio). American Marines, counting almost 100 slain Japanese for each of their own dead, captured the highest peak on Tinian Island today, 60 hours after coming ashore.

Seizure of the 564-foot Mount Lasso gave the invaders a vantage point a third of the way southward from Tinian's northern tip, near which they first landed.

Since the first waves swept in on two narrow beaches early on the morning of July 24, the Marines have captured 3½ miles of Tinian's 34-mile coastline and knifed inland through two miles of canebrakes. They have ample elbow room to mount an attack of the same scope that early this month destroyed an enemy garrison twice as large on nearby Saipan Island.

Heaviest casualties were inflicted on the enemy when the Marines broke up a strong counterattack before dawn on the second day. Five Japanese tanks were destroyed and when it was over the enemy dead lay in piles in front of the American lines. The Leathernecks counted more than 1000 in two small areas.

While patrols probed into remaining Japanese positions on the northern end of the island, landing craft poured thousands of tons of tanks, ammunition, fuel and other supplies on the broadening beachhead. Their arrival allayed any worry of Marine commanders that the troops would be able to go ahead without delay.

TIRES

From Page 1

60 days to take care of the most urgent needs advanced by ODT, the WPB said after a full-scale board review of the situation.

It was possible that ODT would establish a priority list which would deny replacement tires to such less essential users as beer trucks.

An effort will be made to free 40,000 tires from use on new civilian equipment, WPB said. The Foreign Economic Administration will reduce its new equipment demands by 7100 tires and its replacement program by 27,900 tires, WPB said.

The emergency ration panels will be made up of members of ration boards in the various OPA districts. OPA tire specialists and ODT transportation specialists will assist them to "make certain that trucks most essential to the war effort and the civilian economy get tires."

CAROLINA

From Page 1

hails from this upper part, from Spartanburg, just as did former Senators Byrnes, Blease, Dial and "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman.

The remaining factor, according to South Carolinians, was the accumulation of grievances that always pile up against a veteran office holder. There were many of these in the case of Cotton Ed, including the fact that he had four members of his family on the Senate payroll.

CHAFING
To cleanse tender parts—soothe raw, smarting skin, and quickly promote comfort, depend on
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

78 Restaurants Rated Grade A InMontgomery

Seventy-eight of 138 eating places in Montgomery County have been rated by the county health department as Grade A and are being presented with placards, Dr. V. L. Ellicott county health officer, announced yesterday.

Officials at the health department consider Grade A restaurants as "safe" places to eat.

Places which have not met standards will be given opportunity to comply, Norman E. Pennington, chief sanitary inspector for the health department said. A review of these 50 establishments has already begun and probably will be completed within a month, he said. Now rated as Grade B, they will be allowed to operate only 30 days after receiving this rating. Inspection will be continued periodically for the Grade same standard at two consecutive A restaurants. Failure to meet the inspections will result in B ratings.

Oil Painting Gifts

An oil painting depicting the stories of King Cole and the Pied Piper, painted by Mrs. Evelyn B. Wynne, Chevy Chase, has been presented by the artist to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, through Mrs. J. William Mohler, chairman of pictures for the Women's Auxiliary.

It will hang over the doors of the children's ward where it can be seen by the young patients even when they are lying in bed. Mrs. Wynne became interested in the hospital when she took magazines there soon after the opening last December, and saw the works of other local artists. Some of the paintings are gifts and others are being loaned by artists.

J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent of the hospital, yesterday announced an unrestricted gift of $10 from Mrs. Lee Counselman, Laytonsville, Md.

Legion Aids Health Battle

Full support in combatting infantile paralysis has been assured Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, by the Montgomery County Council, American Legion, it was announced yesterday.

Since the organization of the council, which comprises seven Legion posts, 10 years ago it has handicaps of children crippled worked to alleviate suffering and from infantile paralysis.

Through its sponsorship President's Birthday Ball and the March of Dimes campaign funds have been incorporated into a trust fund.

Alfred C. Paul, chairman of the crippled children's committee, said 800 Legion members in the county "stand willing to exhaust their energies and resources "in any manner directed by Dr. Ellicott.

TOBACCO

From Page 1

in backing them up to keep the flue-cured markets closed "indefinitely."

The attitude of the three grief executive will determine further steps, they said.

The Georgia-Florida markets were due to open Monday, but a holiday of at least five days was ordered pending outcome of this week's appeal,

In the discussions here, the tobaccomen have insister that the markets would not open until they got what they asked for.

Rail Defends Plan To Drop Md. Stop

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—The Western Maryland Railway, at a hearing before the public service commission today, asserted that the discontinuange of passenger service at the Highfield station in aWshington County was necessary to compensate for the number of stops added to the Baltimore-Hagerstown run due to the gas shortage.

J. A. Abbott, superintendent of the Hagerstown division, testified that there were three stops within a distance of 1.2 miles, a condition which he said does not exist on any other part of the railway. Elimination of the Highfield stop would save four or five minutes on the schedule, he added.

Residents living in the vicinity of the Highfield Station already had presented a petition to the PSC claiming that discontinuance of the passenger service would subject them to unnecessary inconvenience, the petition, signed by 57 residents, also said that the postal and express service would be curtailed.

No decision was reached at the hearing.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Doctor's Fast Relief For Tender, Hot, Odorous Feet

Now, when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel at how it relieves hot, sweaty, tender or odorous feet—how comfortable it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder daily. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

All ASF Personnel Put On 54-Hour Work Week

ARMY SERVICE FORCES started something yesterday when it ordered its personnel, military and civilian, on a 54-hour work week — nine hours a day, six days a week. And the real kicker was the cancellation of annual leave for both military and civilians except in "exceptional circumstances." These things were started: (1) The extension of the longer work week to other agencies that are short-handed, (2) a flood of resignations from war employes who either can't put in the longer hours (working mothers and others who have family obligations and transportation troubles) or who don't want to work the longer hours, (3) the mass revision of vacation plans by employes (no one could tell them yesterday when vacations already promised would be honored) and (4) the transfer of hundreds of employes in other agencies to the ASF to get the extra pay that goes with the extra work.

KLUTTZ

THE 35,000 ASF employes are expected to start the 54-hour week on Tuesday, August 1. The order, signed by Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, said that the military district of Washington would announce the new working hours for ASF bureaus, which include just about all War Department employes except the Army Air Forces, after consultation with the Budget Bureau on transportation schedules. Bus service for the Pentagon and other ASF offices must be rearranged. The cancellation of leave is effective immediately and people who had planned to start on their holidays tomorrow must remain on the job. In any office where the longer work week will bring about a "surplus" of personnel, it will be transferred to short-handed bureaus. Both orders—canceling leave and the longer work week—will be in effect indefinitely.

Officials and employes alike, both military and civilian, complained about the order. Many felt that it was unnecessary or that it would drive many good workers to other jobs. It was recalled that only a few weeks ago the department had overrecruited and it had to lay off some part-time employes. It was widely charged that the order was a violation of the District law governing working hours of women. Others felt that the order was contrary to the White House policy on leave and that the department had exceeded its authority. The department has authority to cancel leave and put its employes on a longer work week. Employes who work 54 hours will be given 14 hours of overtime pay which will increase their incomes substantially. Somervell says his ASF offices and establishments, both here and in the field, have a huge backlog of work piled up and he wants it wiped out without delay. If the employes can be convinced that the drastic action was necessary, they'll work and produce.

OPA STORY: A housewife sent an application to her ration board for extra sugar to do canning and preserving, but she failed to fill it out correctly by stating the number of pounds she needed for each member of her family. OPA returned the application, requesting that she specify the weights. The applicant wrote back that she weighed 145; her husband, 185, and her mother-in-law, 153. . . . Stephen Tuhy, jr., will leave Federal Communications next week to join the law firm of Hayes & Hayes. . . . Civil Service has ruled that any agency may rehire a former employe within a year after he has been honorably discharged from military service without its approval. . . . The Republicans have sent some of their sleuths to Kansas City and Jefferson City to dig up dirt on the Pendergast machine which they plan to toss at Senator Truman.

RESIGNATION OF BRADLEY DEWEY, the rubber czar, and the closing of his office won't mean that all his employes will lose their jobs. What's planned, tentatively, is for the War Production Board to take over the remains of his office and set up a rubber unit in the industry advisory unit. The rubber director has about 125 employes and WPB officials don't anticipate any trouble in absorbing all who want to stay in Government. . . . Uncle Sam needs accountants and auditors. Salaries, including overtime on a 48-hour week, range from $3163 to $7128. War Department and Veterans Administration both need student dietitians. Girls will be trained for this work and the War Department will give the graduates commissions. Go to Civil Service, at 801 E st. nw., for further information.

Government Printing Office has offered its bookbinders a 5 per cent increase in salary, the same figure proposed to its pressmen. Both groups are dissatisfied and they're threatening to appeal to the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing for a flat 15 per cent boost. Either today or tomorrow the printers will be made an offer by the Public Printer. The printers have called a special meeting for Sunday afternoon to debate the offer. The AFL unions may take their case direct to Chairman Hayden, who is up for reelection in Arizona. The Public Printer contends that GPO employes are the best-paid and best-treated in the country.

Pfc. Hugh M. Mawyer

Covesville, Va., July 26. (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mawyer, of Covesville, have been notified by the War Department of the death of their son, Pfc. Hugh Marion Mawyer, in France, on June 24, as a result of wounds received while in action. Private Mawyer, who was 30, is survived by his parents and one sister, Miss Eloise Mawyer, of this city.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little prepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets only 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! All druggists. In 3 sizes. → **ZEMO**

Officer's Wife Linked to Gas Larceny Case

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—The commanding officer of the Edgewood Arsenal ordnance assembly plant asserted today that he did not authorize transportation of a truckload of natural gasoline to the post from West Virginia and that he could not explain his wife's attempt to dispose of the fuel.

Col. A. J. Rogers, jr., had been named by Otho Hawk, 48, civilian employe of the post, as the authorizing agent for the transfer of the gasoline.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland took under advisement West Virginia's request for Hawk's extradition to face charges of larceny of 2300 gallons of the fuel after a two-day hearing during which defense attorneys declared that the Secretary of War's office was investigating the matter.

Sought to Store Fuel

Testimony disclosed that Mrs. Rogers and Lloyd C. Greene, a warrant officer who lives with the officer and his wife, had sought to have a large quantity of gasoline stored in four different establishments near Belair immediately following the arrival of the tankload last June 4.

Colonel Rogers told M. C. Archer, defense attorney, that "I have been very careful not to talk about (the matter) to my wife. . . . If anything comes up about it, I say I don't wish to discuss it."

The officer said that Hawk, a former resident of Ripley, W. Va., had suggested bringing the "drip" gasoline from the Columbian Carbon Co.'s well situated on property belonging to Hawk's father-in-law, Frank Parrish.

Colonel Rogers said that Hawk described the fuel as a waste material which could be procured by payment of the excise tax. Rogers said he told Hawk that he did not have $25 to pay the tax and paid little attention to the conversation.

Loaded on Army Truck

Asked if he had discussed Mrs. Rogers' attempts to store the gasoline with Hawk, he declared "I wouldn't talk to Mr. Hawk or anybody else about my wife."

Under questioning by O'Conor, Colonel Rogers said that Hawk never had discussed with him any monetary benefits accruing to Hawk from the shipment of gasoline.

The gasoline was loaded into an Army tanker truck on a return trip fro man ordnance base at Columbus, Ohio, witnesses said. Hawk's father-in-law, Frank Parrish of Sandyville, W. Va., testified that he had agreed to let Hawk have the fuel because "I'd rather see him get it for the Government than see some of the other thugs get it."

Parrish explained that motorists frequently took gasoline from the unguarded, unlocked drilling.

Defense Attorneys Archer, Stewart O. Day and S. Winfield Cain contended that Hawk had no felonious intent because he had loaded the truck in daylight, aided by Parrish and several neighbors, and he had received no recompense.

Extradition Sought

Kessel declared that there was "an intent on somebody's part to get gasoline illegally. What Otha was to get out of it, I don't know, but he wasn't doin git for nothing."

The West Virginia attorney asked particularly that Hawk be extradited and said he would leave the status of a second defendant named in the Mountain State warrant—August Z. Little—to O'Conor's discretion. Little was described as a driver's helper on the trip to Ohio.

Capt. John E. Beebe, jr., Edgewood intelligence officer, said he had been investigating the case since June 4 when the gasoline arrived at the post.

Virginians Keep 'Em Flying Over Enemy

Associated Press Photo

UNSUNG HEROES—Five ground crew members of a fighter squadron—all Virginians—are helping to make possible the daily aerial assault on the enemy. The fighter squadron of which they are members has been engaged in the Mediterranean theater of operations since the initial landings at Casablanca. The Virginians are (left to right) Staff Sergt. Carl E. Crowe of Bristol, crew chief; Pvt. Robert H. Dunn, of Richmond, engineering mechanic; Corpl. Austin F. Funkhouser of Jerome, airplane armorer, and First Lieut. Herbert Rudlin, of Richmond, squadron staff officer

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Harris In Berryville

Berryville, Va., July 26 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held at the Grace Episcopal Church here this afternoon for Mrs. Fannie Davis Harris, wife of H. B. Harris, prominent local druggist, who died Monday night at the University Hospital, Charlottesville.

A native of Richmond, she came to this community at the time of her marriage 22 years ago. Until her health failed she was prominently associated with civic work in Berryville and Clarke County.

In addition to her husband, her mother, Mrs. W. Creel Davis, Richmond; two daughters, Miss Virginia Leigh and Brock Gwathmey Harris, at home, and four brothers, all of Richmond, survive.

James L. Welshans

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 26. Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon for James Lewis Welshans, 73, retired merchant, who died yesterday in a Martinsburg (W. Va.) hospital. In March of this year he concluded 45 years in the mercantile business in the same store here. In 1902 he married Miss Reba Gardner of Hagerstown, Md., who survives with two sons and three half-sisters.

Peter W. Stickles

Berryville, Va., July 26.—Funeral services were held today for Peter Washington Stickles, retired Clarke County farmer, who died Monday night. He is survived by his wife and four children by a former marriage.

Miss E. G. Shearer

Cumberland, Md., July 26.—Services for Miss Elizabeth Goshorn Shearer, 59, prominent in church and social circles, were conducted yesterday. Miss Shearer was a well-known tennis player and was a member of the Cumberland Club.

C. Athey Murray

Cumberland, Md., July 26.—Services for C. Athey Murray, 50, pioneer food distributor of this district, were conducted this afternoon at his home. Mr. Murray, one of the founders of the Club of Human Relations here, studied law at the University of Maryland for two years, before entering the Army in World War I. He is survived by his wife and four children, also his mother, Mrs. Mabel Murray.

Allen T. Taylor

Orange, Va., July 26.—Allen T. Taylor, who retired 10 years ago from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died here Monday. Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Emma Taylor; a son, Eugene Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. Maria Lane, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

150 to Attend Camp

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 26.—At least 150 boys and girls from the Eastern Panhandle—Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan counties—are expected to attend the week-long ninteenth annual tri-country 4-H Camp starting next Monday at Camp Frame on Back Creek, near this city.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New receipts light. Market stronger. 100-pound sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.75@4.00. Some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy. Market weaker. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market strong. 50-pound sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. Bushel baskets, Jubilee, 1¾ inches, 1.50@2.00; 2 inches, 2.00@2.50; 2¼ inches, 2.50@3.00; Georgia Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾ ¾inches, 1.75@2.00; 2 inches, 3.00@3.50; 2¼ inches to 2½ inches, 3.50@4.00; Elbertas, 2¼-2½ inches, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market higher. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 42; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 26; U. S. grade B, large, 36; U. S. grade C, 31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supply of hens ample to meet demand. Receipts broilers heavy. Market slow. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Fowl, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17@19. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday. 180-270 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat price: 180-270 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 6.85; 120-140 pounds, 10.10; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.60; 270-300 pounds, 11.85; 300-330 pounds, 10.85. Weights, 330 pounds up, 10.35. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 9.85; 350-500 pounds, 9.10. Good stags, 7.85. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Top dairy type cows, 8.00@8.50; medium to good sold 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canner cows, 4.50. Butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00. Good vealers, 14.00, few choice higher. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Area Roll of Honor

Forty additional Virginia soldiers have been killed in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

The men and their nearest of kin from northern Virginia included Pvt. Delmer D. Linaburg; mother, Mrs. Carrie V. Seabright, Winchester. Sergt. Walter L. Mitz; mother, Mrs. Anna Mitz, Route 3, Fredericksburg. Tech. Fifth Grade Delbert C. Rowe; father, Clinton Rowe, Waynesboro. Pfc. Herman Shiflett; mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Shiflett, Charlottesville.

Pfc. Clarence H. Campbell

Faber, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Campbell, of Faber, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Clarence Harvey Campbell, was killed in action somewhere in France. Enlisting in the Army on April 17, 1941, private Campbell, who was 25, attended Oakridge High School. He is survived by his parents and five sisters.

Ensign W. H. Wingfield

Charlottesville, Va.—Ensign W. Harwood Wingfield, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Wingfield, jr., of "Woodlands," on Route 2, has been reported missing following a plane crash July 16 somewhere in the Pacific. Following his graduation from Meriwether Lewis School, near Ivy, in 1939, young Wingfield entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In the fall of 1942 he volunteered for service in Naval operation.

Pvt. Richard P. Hall

Profit, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Hall of Profit have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pvt. Richard P. Hall, has been reported as missing in action since June 9, somewhere in France.

Sergt. John S. Wholford

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. John S. Wholford has been advised by the War Department that her son, Tech. Sergt. John Sheppard Wholford, 27, was killed in action in France on June, 6. In addition to his mother, two sisters and brother survive.

Capt. Walter Beckett, jr.

Virginia Beach, Va.—Capt. Walter Beckett, jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett of Virginia Beach, has been missing in action over Germany since July 7, his parents have been advised.

Pfc. James B. Waters

Luray, Va.—Mrs. Evelyn Waters, of Luray, has been notfiied that her husband, Pfc. James B. Waters, formerly listed as missing, is a prisoner of the Germans. He was reported missing in action on the Anzio Beachhead.

Pvt. Bernard P. Lewis

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pvt. Bernard P. Lewis, 25, of this county, was killed in action July 19 in France, according to a War Department message to relatives yesterday. Before entering the service he was manager of mercantile establishments here and in Hagerstown, Md. Surviving are the widow, a son, his mother and four sisters.

Corpl. Charles Barb

Charles Town, W. Va.—Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Wtlter Barb, of near this city, from the War Department of the death of their son, Corpl. Charles Barb, 28, killed in action in Normany on June 16. Surviving in addition to his parents are three brothers and one sister.

Lieut. Charles Wetzel

Charles Town, W. Va.—Lieut. Charles Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wetzel, was killed in action at Cherbourg on June 16, his parents were advised by the War Department. A graduate of the high school here in 1941 he was a member of the football, basketball and track teams, receiving his letter in each sport. He enrolled at Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, looking to medicine, but interrupted his studies to enlist in the Army 22 months ago. Surviving in addition to his parents is a sister.

Corpl. Harold L. Stanley

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Services were held here for Corpl. Harold Lee Stanley, who would have been 19 on August 22, who died Saturday in a Jamestown (N. Y.) hospital from injuries sustained in the crash of a flaming B-24 four-motored bomber on which he was gunner near Blockville, N. Y.

Buyers Warned Of 'Inflated' Farm Prices

Concerned over a new land boom, the Agriculture Department raised a cautioning hand yesterday to prospective purchasers of farm real estate.

Would-be buyers were told in a report on current developments in the farm real estate market that they should realize that the present period of favorable prices and ready markets for agricultural products—prime factors in the land market—may be drawing to a close.

In many areas, the report said, farm values have advanced far beyond averages likely to be maintained if prices of farm commodities return to prewar levels.

Reflecting favorable commodity prices, the volume of farm land-sales during the 12 months ended in March was up 20 per cent from the previous year and was the highest of record. Values for the country as a whole increased 3 per cent between March and July this year. They now stand at 42 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Since the 1935-39 period, values have risen more than 60 per cent in East South Central States and approximately 50 per cent in East North Central, South Atlantic, Mountain and Pacific States. The smallest increase—about 20 per cent—was reported for New England.

Martin Explains Vote For Byrd for President

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 26 (Spl.)—Attorney Clarence E. Martin, this city, former president of the American Bar Association, just returned from the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, said today in explanation of his vote for Senator Harry F. Byrd for President—the only one of the West Virginia block cast for the Virginian—he had voted for him "because he has been a close personal friend of mine since our early youth and because I consider him an outstanding American."

Martin declared "it is a complete misstatement of fact that he was expressing his displeasure of the New Deal as was stated in a dispatch from Chicago after the balloting."

Escaped Nazi Captive Hitchhikes to Prison

Westover, Md., July 26 (AP).—Hitchhiking a ride with Delaware State police put an escaped German prisoner of war right back at Camp Somerset, near Westover, today.

Sergt. Hans Flunkert, who fled Monday from the Huttle Lumber Company plant at eDnton, Md., thumbed a ride on Route 13 near Greenwood, Del., yesterday.

The car was a radio cruiser containing Delaware State police, who recognized Flunkert from his broadcast description.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 26 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 19,500; only moderately active after active opening but complete clearance; fully steady on all weight barrows and gilts; good and choice 170-240 lbs. 14.75 and weights over 240 lbs. 14.00; sows around 25 higher but some interests not following this advance; good and choice 300-550 lb. sows, 13.65@14.00; good and choice hogs under 170 lbs. scarce.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; salable calves, 800; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, firm; top, 17.75, paid for four loads, some held higher; 998-lb. yearlings, 17.50; common and medium grassy and short fed steers weak to 25 lower, very slow; even low-good grade offerings at 15.75 down; most grassers, 11.50@14.00; fed heifers weak to 25 lower, top 17.25; mixed offerings, 17.40; most heifers, 13.50@16.25; beef cows firm but canners and cutters weak to 15 lower; bulls generally steady; vealers firm at 15.00 down; most grassy sausage bulls, 8.50@10.50, with heavy dairy breds up to 12.00 and better; stock cattle fully steady and demand broader for weighty fleshy feeders.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 5500; market moderately active, early sales mostly steady; two doubles mostly common Texas springers, 10.00; good and choice native springers, 14.00@14.50, with bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good, 12.00@13.75; common, 9.50@11.50; light culls down to 7.00; shorn native ewes, 4.00@5.25, according to grade.

SAY SOO-SHARD
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MILK CHOCOLATE
Smooth, melting, and downright delicious

Six Contests Assured in Va. Congress Race

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—While the deadline for the filing of formla declarations of candidacy for Congress is not until August 7, there are at least six contests in prospect for the November general election in Virginia.

Newport News, Democrat running They include:

First District, S. Otis Bland, against Walter Johnson, Heathsville, Republican.

Second, Thomas L. Woodward, Suffolk, Republican candidate opposing the Democratic candidate who will be chosen in the August 1 primary from three, Ralph Daughton and Vivian Page of Norfolk, and Porter Hardy, jr., of Churchland.

Fifth, Thomas G. Burch, Martinsville, Democrat opposing Howard Carwile, Charlotte courthouse, Independent.

Sixth, Clifton A. Woodrum, Roanoke, Democrat, running against John Strickler, also of Roanoke, Republican.

Seventh, A. Willis Robertson, Lexington, Democrat, opposing Republican candidate D. Wampler Earman, Harrisonburg.

Ninth, John W. Flannagan, Bristol, Democrat, running against Ralph L. Lincoln, Marion, Republican.

The incumbent in the Second District, Representative Wnider R. Harris, is not seeking reelection.

In the Third District, Representative Dave Satterfield, Democrat, is as yet unopposed.

Two contestants seek the candidacy through the Democratic primary in the Fourth District—P. H. Drewry of Petersburg and L. L. Bean, South Hill.

In the Eighth District, Howard W. Smith of Alexandria is the Democratic Party incumbent.

Barber Faces Rape Charge

Norfolk, Va., July 26 (AP).—Charles M. Godwin, 33, who was released in Norfolk County Circuit Court Monday from a five-year prison sentence in connection with the disappearance last September of a 14-year-old Norview girl, was transferred to the Norfolk City jail today to await corporation court grand jury action August 7 on a charge of statutory rape.

Godwin is a journeyman barber formerly living at Amoskie, N. C.

With the concurrence of Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch, Judge A. B. Carney in the Circuit Court of Norfolk County yesterday set aside the verdict of the county jury that last April 17 found Godwin guilty of illegal seizure of a child and fixed his punishment at five years in prison. Judge Carney proceeded on the ground of lack of jurisdiction in the light of developments that followed the voluntary return of the girl to her home in Norview after spending eight months in Baltimore.

Judge Herbert C. Cochran in Norfolk Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, following a hearing several weeks ago, ordered Godwin held for grand jury action here. Sergt. C. J. Staylor, of the Norfolk police, obtained a warrant charging Godwin with statutory rape, basing the accusation, he said, on a statement made by the girl giving Norfolk rather than the county jurisdiction in the matter.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 26 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; bulk steer receipts intended for Thursday market; good dry-fed steers around 790 lbs. steady with Monday around 16.50; cows and bull trade steady with Tuesday; fat beef-type cow heifers, 12.00; medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.00; cutter and common, 7.00@8.50; canners, 5.50@6.50; with shelly kind down to 5.00 and less; light and medium weight sausage bulls, 9.00@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 12.50@14.50; common and medium, 8.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active; barrows and gilts 241-270 lbs. steady with Tuesday; all other weights and sows 25 higher; practical top, 15.00; good in choice 120-130 lb. barrows and gilts, 12.25@12.50; 130-140 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 140-150 lbs., 12.25@12.50; 150-160 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 160-170 lbs., 13.90@14.15; 170-180 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 180-240 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-270 lbs., 14.30@14.55; ceiling prices, 270-300 lbs., 13.35@13.60; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.25@11.75; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower. (The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.)

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; practical top, 14.50; strictly good to choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00; fat shorn slaughter ewes 6.00 with culls down to 2.00.

POULTRY—Receipts, young chickens, fairly liberal; colored fowl light in Baltimore; market dull on young chickens, firm on colored fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 28@32; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23; fowl, colored, mostly 28; Leghorns, 20@22.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

Governor's Wife In New Role

MRS. COLGATE W. DARDEN, wife of the Governor of Virginia, came to the aid of 13 women in the Home for Needy Confederate Women whose pensions had been slashed by the State Assembly, it was disclosed by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs. Mrs. Darden's monetary gift restored the full cut to the women

Tydings Spent $15,827 to Win Renomination

By the Associated Press

Senator Tydings, who won Democratic nomination in the Maryland primary, reported to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee that he received contributions of $20,649 and his expenditures were $15,827.

Other candidates seeking the Democratic and Republican senatorial nominations reported their contributions and expenditures as follows:

Blanchard Randall, jr., Baltimore, $6,823 contributions, and $7,203 expenditures.

Vincent F. Long, Baltimore (D.), no contributions and $140 expenditures.

Rives Mathews (R.), Princess Anne, contributions, $500, and expenditures, $390.

Willis R. Jones (D.), Baltimore, contributions, $4,377, and expenditures, $4,263.

Charles Baden (D.), Brooklyn Park, no contributions, and $1609 expenditures.

Stephen B. Peddicord, no contributions and no expenditures.

Storer College To Install New Head in October

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Plans for a formal inauguration of Dr. Richard I. McKinney as president of Storer College here on October 6, 7 and 8 were disclosed today with amplification of the announcement by Grant M. Hudson, chairman of the board, that Dr. McKinney had been elected Monday to succeed Dr. Henry T. McDonald who has served as president for the past 45 years.

Dr. McKinney, at present dean of theology at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., will actually take over duties August 1 but the formal transfer will occur in October.

Dr. McDonald is scheduled to give up his duties September when he retires under a bylaw of the institution requiring retirement at 70. He is now 72. Mrs. McDonald, who has been dean of women and a member of the faculty for 43 years, is retiring also.

"My client claims that his wife sharpened pencils with his Marlin Blades"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

State Appeals WPB Toss-Out Of 4 Projects

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—Maryland carried appeals to the War Production Board today in an effort to obtain approval of 4 out of 12 "urgent" highway and bridge projects recommended by the State Roads Commission.

Governor O'Conor announced that eight of the proposals had been approved, while four were rejected, and he said he had authorized the Roads Commission to file appeals in the latter cases.

Eight Are Approved

Projects which the chief executive said had been approved by the facilities review committee of the WPB were:

Resurfacing of the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard from the Baltimore City line to Laurel.

Relocation of . S. Route 213 between Mount Holly and Big Mills on the Eastern Shore; Reconstruction of the Keyser (W. Va.)-McCool Road, . S. Route 220; new construction on . S. Route 13 from Pocomoke City to the Virginia line.

Also, the Dodge Park bridge reconstruction; reconstruction of the North Run bridge; reconstruction of the North East bridge; reconstruction of the Piney Run bridge.

Spans Washed Out

O'Conor said all four bridges had been washed out and that temporary spans were currently in use.

The projects which were not approved by the WPB:

The Halethorpe grade crossing elimination in Baltimore County; completion of one lane of the Frederick-Hagerstown highway; relocation of a section of the road from Baltimore to Westminster; relocation of the Queen's Chapel road in Prince Georges County.

State Fair to Vote On Dissolution

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—Stockholders of the Virginia State Fair Association will meet Friday to act upon a reccommendation that the association be dissolved.

The recommendation, adopted by the association board of directors June 28, is due to problems presented by the fact that 58 per cent of the stock, or more than 1,500 shares, is part of the estate of the late Charles A. Somma, former secretary and general manager of the fair association. The value of the stock is in excess of $60,000.

Charges Dismissed

Winchester, Va., July 26.—Judge John Rice has dismissed a warrant against C. F. Nichols, proprietor of the Winchester Poultry Company, charged with operating a slaughter house within the city limits in violation of the city ordinance.

Miller Farm Is Sold

Berryville, Va., July 26.—The 535-acre farm of the late Miss Catherine E. Miller, of Winchester, was sold at public auction here Tuesday morning to the firm of Moore and Dorsey of Berryville for $29,500.

I found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY.. PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only 65 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH where deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

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MIAMI-LA GUAIRA

One Way $165.00 Round Trip $297.00 Air Express $.75 per lb.

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One Way $155.00 Round Trip $279.00 Air Express $.71 per lb.

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Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

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The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Community Theater Wisely Bides Its Time; Amusement Gossip

THE PERIOD OF QUIESCENCE that seems to have overtaken the Washington Municipal Theater should be construed as an earnest of thoughtful planning and efficient administration, rather than any sign of collapse of a project destined to be of great artistic and civic benefit to the Capital and its suburban areas.

JENNIFER JONES

Conceived as a stimulus to Washington's cultural development, to provide an outlet for youth's latent abilities and to realize the full meaning of "theater," the municipal project most emphatically was not launched to afford distraction from activities of vital national and world concern.

Commissioner John Russell Young, honorary chairman of the Municipal Theater, his executive committee, advisory board and sponsorship committee, these past few months have been systematically and quietly perfecting their organization, clarifying its purpose to the many organizations it will embrace and laying the foundation for its first season, without attempting to compete in the public mind with the Fifth War Loan, the Normandy invasion and the primary necessity of winning the war.

Instead of rushing into half-baked production with inadequate facilities to fulfill the high aims of the community theater, it has been deemed the part of wisdom to await the time when all circumstances and conditions will contribute to the propitious public inaugural the project deserves.

Easy Does It

It came out yesterday at a luncheon confab between the drama desks and Father Gilbert V. Hartke, executive director; Charles Stofberg, of Commissioner Young's office, and Adah Mae Brady, secretary of the Municipal Theater, that in all likelihood active production will be deferred until next summer, when at least four offerings will be staged as a preliminary to the major winter season.

This must be interpreted by all interested observers as a sign of strength rather than weakness.

The Municipal Theater is in the hands of too substantial and distinguished a group to go off half-cocked. Its executive, sponsoring and membership personnel represents the leaders in every branch of business, civic, theatrical, educational and cultural activity in the National Capital, bulwarked by the enthusiastic indorsement of the President.

As of this writing, the speech and drama departments of George Washington University, American U., the University of Maryland and Catholic U., all are enlisted 100 per cent in the new undertaking. So is the D. C. Recreation Department, with its Columbia Light Opera Company, subsidiary and its priority on the use of the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds. On next Wednesday, at 3 p. m., a meeting of the officers and committees of the Municipal Theater will be held in the office of Commissioner Young to consolidate the gains already made. The results of that conclave will be made known here in due course. In the meantime, rest assured the Municipal Theater is neither dead nor sleeping.

By split-second, eleventh-hour decision and partially contrary to yesterday's declarations in this space, "Home in Indiana" will not be racing its trotting hosses around the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater beginning today. All three Loew attractions will be holding over on F Street —"Bathing Beauty," at the Capitol; "Going My Way," at the Palace, and "White Cliffs of Dover," at the Columbia. That leaves "This Is the Life," at RKO-Keith's, with a clear field among the first-runs.

On the Dotted Line

It is pleasant to report that as of Tuesday afternoon contracts were signed for the Theater Guild production of Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," final offering in the "Season Americana" so successfully culminated a month or so back at Catholic University.

Mr. Kerr phones me that immediately following the summer term of the Speech and Drama Department at C. U., he will be trekking up to New York to sit in with Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, executive directors of the Guild, on production plans for his musical cavalcade, which, incidentally, he probably will direct.

The present outlook is that Doris Humphreys will have a say in the dances, costumes and the like, and that Stewart Chaney will do the sets.

Auditions for the cast already are under way, with Ted Tiller standing a good chance for the principal role, which he created here on the campus. Although still largely tentative, the piece is penciled in to open in Boston and proceed thence directly to New York.

Congratulations all around.

Despite the fact that Catharine Ryan will be making her season's debut in Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" at the Cross Roads Theater on Saturday night, the regular playing schedule of the piece will not be affected. It will play, as usual, Wednesday through Saturday of two weeks, August 2 to 5 and 9 to 12. In the meanwhile, "Fresh Fields" is still blooming.

The grapevine is whispering that Jennifer Jones, last year's Academy Award winner, for "Song of Bernadette," and Anita Colby, glamour genius of "Cover Girl," will be checking in at the Mayflower, come Saturday. Hundreds, no doubt, will be maimed in the rush!

Just-in-Case Note

Boy, press my other necktie, and be sure and shine the heels!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Early to Bed," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Bathing Beauty" at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Mask of Dimitrios" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cliffs of Dover" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Is the Life," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Taxi to Heaven," at 11 a. m., 12:25, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Noontide" at 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Swing It, Sailor," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Adventures of Mark Twain" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Had to Say 'Yes'

Jean Sullivan, who makes her first screen appearance opposite Errol Flynn in Warner Bros.' "Uncertain Glory," turned down a dozen screen offers in six months before finally signing a contract.

Screen Newcomer

Sondra Rodgers, former New York actress now under contract to MGM, wins an important role in the Abbott and Costello starrer, "Lost in a Harem." Miss Rodgers made her screen debut in "Marriage is a Private Affair" with Lana Turner and John Hodiak.

March Makes Good

Makeup for Fredric March, star of "The Adventures of Mark Twain," was so perfect that some 50 persons had difficulty in distinguishing between photographs of the star and the author.

Lengthy Research

A total of 448 persons who knew Mark Twain or were associated with him, were interviewed by Warner Bros. research experts prior to the production of "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—Ah—about election—I see your State calling you, Congressman—of course, different sections of the State are calling you different things."

HEDDA HOPPER

Wallis Takes a Tip

Hollywood, Calif., July 26.—It didn't take Hal Wallis long to grab onto a good idea. The day I wrote about Lola Montez and what a good picture it would make, he phoned to say, "I'm going to do it. Mine will be called 'The Loves of Lola Montez.' Ayn Rand, who wrote, 'The Fountainhead' has been put to work on it." Asked to suggest the star, I suggest Joan Fontaine. Let's see what he can do about that . . . Betty Hutton will give herself a vacation in August by playing four weeks of personal appearances. She starts in Chicago. In New York she'll get $10,000. Last time she appeared there, except on the screen, she was with Vincent Lopez, and got $125. She hasn't learned yet whether mayors of Detroit and Philadelphia will exact a kissing toll or not . . . Humphrey Bogart persists in living on his boat, doesn't want to work. The part in "God Is My Co-pilot" which he refuses to play is among three men—Johnny Mitchell, newcomer who made good in "Mr. Skeffington"; Dennis Morgan, and Bob Alda—whose "Gershwin" hasn't yet been seen.

JOAN FONTAINE

A Deserving Boy

Freddie Bartholomew, who's doing a Shirley Temple—meaning he's just as good grown up as he was a child actor—is under term contract to PRC. . . . Katina Paxinou, so proud the night she got an Oscar for her work in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," now wonders if it wasn't a liability. Wonder what Paramount's got against her. She hasn't worked since "The Bell Tolls." Sure, she's getting paid, but what of it? An actress goes stale if she isn't allowed to act. Here is a superb artist. Yet no effort is being made to find a picture for her. . . . If you meet up with Spyrus Skouras, get him to tell you his Greek story —the one that doubled Anthony Eden up like a jack-knife.

Earned Pat on Back

William Jeffers of the Union Pacific is here only long enough to exchange views with Cecil De Mille. He gave a pat on the back to the movie industry for its war job, while Cecil praised the railroads. Our industry has done a great job, but the railroads have been super. De Mille is mighty proud of gold ring surrounded by diamonds sent him by Maximino, President Camacho's brother. When I asked why, he said, "It's just a token of his affection." In days gone by, that sort of present went to Paulette Goddard.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 26.—A White House aide reports that before the President left Washington on his present trip he sent a letter to Wendell Willkie, in which he invited his 1940 opponent to visit him at the White House as soon as the President returns. . . . Henry A. Wallace notified the President that he wants no Cabinet post—that the job he would like is one entailing trips abroad on Government matters. . . . When Senator Truman resigns as head of the senatorial investigating committee which brought him national attention, he will be succeeded there by Senator Mead of New York or Senator Hatch of New Mexico. Mead, already overburdened with work, can have the job if he wants it.

GRACIE ALLEN

The Ringling Brothers' directors will meet this week to confer on the recent tragedy in Connecticut. . . . . Quentin Reynolds will substitute for Walter Winchell during the latter's vacation from his radio show. . . . The Rosevelt statements criticizing Franco—statements made after Winston Churchill's speech in praise of Spain's boss—were deleted by Ambassador Carleton Hayes from the State Department's news bulletins, which go to every member of the Embassy staff in Madrid. . . . William C. Bullitt, the former Ambassador to Moscow and Paris who was defeated in the campaign for mayor of Philadelphia, is off on another diplomatic mission. Bullett is in Rome.

Brig. Gen. Pedro del Valle, the Guadalcanal veteran now participating in the invasion of Guam, is taking part in his sixth war. General del Valle fought in the Philippines during the insurrection, he fought in Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico, the last war and now this one . . . Butterfly McQueen, the film actress who has been appearing on Jack Benny's program, will not return to the show next season. Miss McQueen likes working for Benny, receives high pay and says that her experiences with the show have been pleasant ones. She isn't returning because she refuses to play the role of a maid, feeling that this is a reflection upon her race.

Twentieth Century-Fox's decision to film Wendell Willkie's "One World" will depend upon the reception accorded its new picture, "Wilson." In the meantime, just in case the picture is well received, two screenwriters secretly have been at work upon the "One World" screenplay . . . Gracie Allen will confer with N. A. N. A. this week, about writing a daily box in the Will Rogers column-pattern . . . Secretary Hull read Sumner Welles' new book and reaffirmed his decision not to send the former Undersecretary of State abroad on diplomatic missions. Before Welles resigned he had been assured of being sent abroad on an important job. But Hull has ruled against it.

While "Commando" Kelly was in Hollywood a naive informant whispered to Darryl Zanuck that the Army lieutenant escorting Kelly on his tour was the one who supplied Kelly with the excellent statements the hero was uttering. Zanuck therefore signed the lieutenant to a post-war contract, giving the officer the job of accompanying the stars on their various tours . . . The troops overseas soon will have a chance to discuss their postwar plans with one duly authorized to do so.

Paul Draper has had to cancel his long Latin-American tour. Because of the transportation problem, Draper arrived at the the first few cities two days after the scheduled date of his concert. He'll try to recoup his loss by working at the Copacabana in Rio next month. Until then he'll tour the Army camps nearby . . . John Osborne is going to Rome for Time magazine . . . John Hersey soon will be collecting first-hand material for "A Bell for Stalingrad" . . . The liberation troops arriving in France are finding two kinds of underground movements. The second group, the Lemaigre Dubreuil group which supports Giraud, is known as the "Gilded Underground."

The N. Y. Times will put its foreign correspondents on the air, via short wave, over its own radio station, WQXR, while the rival station, WMCA, still has the right to broadcast the Times' news summaries every hour. Thus, at last, radio is being recognized by the Times, which once refused to allow John Kieran to be identified, on the radio, with the newspaper for which he then was writing a sports column. . . . This year the film stars won't be organized into various campaign committees. . . . Upton Close will find it difficult to be a neutral commentator. His sponsor is a company headed by James Kemper, the Chicago nationalist who now heads the finance committee of the Republican National Committee.

Waverly Root reports that when Genevieve Tabouis asked why she hadn't been invited to the De Gaulle dinner in New York, and was told that it was because her paper had opposed De Gaulle, she answered: "But when we started this paper we had no idea that he would come here" . . . The George Jessel-Lois Andrews fracas backstage at Loew's State—which resulted in her swinging at George and brought on when he insisted on making an unscheduled appearance on stage. . . . If Senator Wagner is appointed to another post, then the designation of the man who would become the Democratic candidate for the Senate will be a shock to Governor Dewey.

Irene Not Vocal

Irene Manning, who got her start in light opera and who has sung many times on the screen, doesn't warble a note in her latest picture, "Make Your Own Bed."

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Democratic Aims Attained, AFL Says

Defeated Wallace, Saw Truman Win, Union Weekly Boasts

The American Federation of Labor boasted yesterday that it attained two major objectives at the Democratic national convention: To defeat the CIO-backed drive to renominate Henry A. Wallace for vice president and to make Senator Harry S. Truman the candidate to replace him.

Asserting that the convention was a "flat repudiation of the efforts of the CIO Political Action Committee to take over control of the Democratic Party," the AFL Weekly News Service stated that AFL leaders at the Chicago convention "made no secret of their hostility to Wallace whose record showed repeated acts of discrimination against the AFL and whose allegiances were obviously to the leftwing element in the CIO."

Meanwhile, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automoblie Workers, denied that the CIO is either conspiring with or fighting Democratic machine bosses.

Its chief objective, Thomas said, "is to mobilize the labor vote for the issue: "Roosevelt and victory in war and peace, or Dewey, question mark (sic)."

Charge By Brownell Denied

Commenting that Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, "has just accused the CIO of being in a conspiracy with the 'corrupt political bosses' to control the Democratic Party," Thomas said:

"While Brownell accused us of conspiring with the bosses, most of the commentators described the Democratic convention solely in terms of a fight of the Democratic party bosses against the CIO. Obviously, both accusations cannot be true. Te fact is, neither is correct."

Brownell said that the Democratic party was controlled by the big city bosses and "the radical left wingers wo are closer to communism than any other political philosophy." The AFL news service called attention to this statement in a box.

The AFL stated that William Green, president of the AFL, gave the federation's nod to Truman's candidacy by being photographed at a breakfast table conference with Truman.

"The CIO group, led by Sidney Hillman and Phil Murray, went all-out for Wallace and packed the galleries with a Communist rabble in an attempt to force the hand of the delegates," the AFL said.

CIO "Left Lasting Scars"

"Their actions aroused deep resentment among the delegates and left lasting scars which even Hillman's belated acceptance of Senator Truman could not obliterate.

"Many party leaders were frank and open in their condemnation of the CIO-Communist tactics and expressed the fear that the support of the CIO Political Action Committee would handicap the Democratic ticket in the elections."

The pressure of the campaign "will unquestionably force the Democrats to continue snubbing and repudiating the Hillmanites," the AFL said.

By Eye-witness

Women Seen As Morale Aid On All Fronts

Women as morale builders are needed in every area in which American forces serve, in the opinion of Adeline Gray, reputedly the only American woman who escaped from Shanghai after Pearl Harbor day.

Adaline Gray

About to enlist in the Wacs and hoping to be sent back to the China-Burma area, slender, brown-haired, dark-eyed Miss Gray thinks that the presence of Wacs or of any American women with any suit, is as of much value for morale building, as is their presence for technical duties.

Stating that the highest rate of psycho-neurosis occurred in areas like Yunan Province where large numbers of American forces are stationed and no white women are allowed now, Miss Gray commented "When men are stationed in strange lands like that, with no women of their own race around for long periods of time, they tend to brood and to feel that the world is forgetting them. The presence of just a few women can cheer them up immensely and give them a more adjusted outlook on life."

Like Adveture Tale

Havig spent 8½ years in China before her dramatic escape throug the Japanese lines, Miss Gray is well equipped to serve in a liaison capacity in the Chinese area.

Her story reads like a fantastic adventure tale. Daughter of an evangelist, Alvin Gray, she was ddicted to "service in China" when still a small child. At the age of 7 she promised her father that when she grew up she would go to China. He wanted her to be a missionary, but she felt she could serve better in a teaching capacity.

After studying Chinese during the whole of her four years at the University of California, she left the day after graduation for Nankai University in Tientsin, where she taught Englishfl Within a year she married Dr. T. C. Lin, professor of political science at the university. Later they separated.

Tutors Governor's Children

When in 1937 the university was destroyed by Japanese bombs she went 2000 miles westward to Yunnan Province, where she became the tutor of the Governor's children, and joined the faculty of the provincial university.

In 1939 she went over to Shanghai where she worked as a reporter for the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury and was a regular contributor to J. B. Powell's famous weekly, The China Weekly Review.

When the Japanese took over the International Settlement in Shanghai on Pearl Harbor Day, Miss Gray realized that, as one of the reporters of Powell's anti-Japanese publication, she was in grave danger. After three weeks she contrived to effect an escape from Shanghai by dyeing her hair black, disguising as a Chinese and being taken, swathed in blankets in a rickshaw, through the Japanese lines as a patient dying of tuberculosis. The Japanese, ever fearful of sickness, didn't even approach near enough to lift the blanket, but let her party through.

In Hiding 3 Months

For three months thereafter she hid in a peasant hut in Pootung, 15 miles from Shanghai; and though the Japanese announced a reward of 10,000 yen for her capture and her presence was known to hundreds of Chinese peasants, all of them kept her protected.

Finally a guerilla band, led by a Chinese girl, offered to try to get her into the Jap-free part of China. After hairbreadth adventures by day and night for 11 months, during which she was concealed by peasants while the Japanese searched the area she was in for five of Jimmy Doolittle's fliers who had crashed there, came face to face with Jap plain clothes men who were fooled by her disguise, and hid behind a Chinese tombstone while Japanese troops marched by, Miss Gray finally reached Chungking in June, 1942.

There she remained as correspondent for the Associated Press, and while there attended Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's famous party for the Flying Tigers, met Generals Chennault and Stilwell, and on a flying trip through India on her way back to the United States, met Mahatma Gandhi and stayed in New Delhi to cover the Indian leader's hunger strike for her paper.

Through Arabia, Africa and South America she traveled by plane to reach this country early last year, since which time she has been on lecture tours. Eager to go back to China now, she hopes to have a hand in helping the United States to help China to win the war.

Dangerous Road . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMERICAN SOLDIERS near St. Lo in Normandy race across a road which is under enemy fire. In left background is an American truck which has been hit and partially burned

Two Area Vets Happy to Reach Walter Reed

By Anne Hagner

The old Army game of "sweating out" a hoped-for assignment this week has come true for two Washington area men who are the first local Army personnel to arrive at Walter Reed General Hospital from the Normandy battle front.

They are First Lieut. Benjamin Respess, 4 E. Linden st., Alexandria, Va., and Pfc. W. Hamilton Fairfax, 2710 Woodley pl. nw., both wounded in France, and with Walter Reed no their minds ever since they learned in England that they were to be returned to the United States.

Went Overseas in 1942

Lieutenant Respess, at 24 a veteran of three years in the Army, was commissioned in the Infantry in December, 1942, and went overseas in April for final, preinvasion training in England.

Youngest company commnader of a hard-hitting Ranger outfit in the Ninetieth Division, Lieutenant Respess landed on the French coastline 220 minutes before H-hour on June 6, assigned to the task—hazardous even for Rangers—of disturbing the Germans ni "nuisance raids" by night and hiding out by daylight.

Respess and his men landed from an LCVP—landing craft, vehicle personnel—near the mouth of a small river. Working on the basis of what he describes as great G-2 information, they moved up the river toward their objective behind enemy fines, held up once for 18 hours in swampland.

Natives Tipped Off Nazis

"It was pretty damn cold," Respess recalled yesterday as he lounged on his bed at Walter Reed. "Jerry fortunately is a sad night fighter; we were able to move through his lines at night and—er, sor tof borrowed rations from the French. One or two of the native families told Jerry where we were from time to time so that we had a few tight 'squeezes."

In particular, the lieutenant remembered hiding out in a chateau with other members of his company for several days and "causing Jerry considerable trouble" at night. One day, he said, a Frenchman came by, saw the Americans—and 15 minutes later, Jerry fired on the chateau. Respess lost three men there.

On D-day plus 9—June 15 in civilian lingo—Lieutenant Respess was hit by German machine gun fire and suffered a head wound. Although he and several other men near him attempted to "play possum" by pretending to be dead, German medics picked him up by the shoulders and dragged him to a wide ditch where they had set up a first-aid station. There he was treated with American Red Cross blood plasma—the Jerries, he explained, had declared short truces with the Yanks to obtain both plasma and penicillen for our own wounded whom they had picked up.

Because the Nazis were withdrawing rapidly and almost without order, Respess found it easy to crawl away from the first-aid station, and to continue crawling until he reached his own outfit not far away.

"I never saw another German after I left that station," he said.

Back in an American evacuation hospital close to the lines, he was operated on and then sent by air to England, where he stayed a month before coming to Mitchel Field, N. Y., by hospital plane. He arrived at Walter Reed on Monday for the first sight of his wife, his mother and his father—all of whom live at the Alexandria address—for many months.

Waste Ammunition

The lieutenant's main recollections of Jerry as a fighter are his disorderly withdrawls—"just as if they had never learned how to retreat in Africa"—and his great waste of ammunition — "why, they'll fire on 88-millimeter at a single man in a field."

He believes, too, the World War II adage about there being no atheists in foxholes. "I think I've prayed longer and harder than anyone in the Army," he maintains.

Pfc. Fairfax, who was attached to a mortar outfit in the 4th Infantry Division, landed with the first wave at H-hour from a small LCP that "was bouncing on that channel like a piece of cork."

Thanks to Air Umbrella

German fire from the beach, he said yesterday, was not as formidable as he had anticipated because of the great air umbrella provided by Allied planes. Fairfax landed just behind rifle platoons, and his closest view of the Nazis was of snipers hiding in houses and miles of hedges.

"I sort of wish I had been in one of those rifle platoons," he observed regretfully. "All the Jerries we saw were dead or captured."

Fairfax was hit in the right arm by artillery fire when he was attempting to get more ammunition for his mortar on D-Day plus 3. A buck sergeant nearby gave him first aid quickly and applied a tourniquet, and in slightly less than 2 hours, he was picked up on a litter by Yank medics and soon evacuated by boat to England. He still barely can believe his good fortune at landing at Walter Reed, with his wife and 14-months-old son only a few miles away.

Rains Revive Corn Crop in Midwest Belt

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Thundershowers revived a wilting corn crop in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana today, and the Weather Bureau reported the rains were moving into Ohio and the East where drought conditions have persisted for more than a month and a half.

The rains in Illinois were general, but "not too heavy," the bureau said, and "Missouri did as well or better than Illinois." Indiana's heaviest rains fell in the central and southern parts, where they were needed most.

A Government report of crop conditions, prepared before the rains, had declared an extensive drought was developing into serious proportions in Eastern and some Central portions of the country. Meantime, much heavier than normal rainfall has been reported from the Northwest where dry weather now is needed to prevent the spread of black stem rust in spring wheat.

Rains Ruining Kansas Wheat

Topeka, Kans., July 26 (AP).—Heavy rains, which came just in time to save Kansas' huge corn crop from drought damage are bringing ruin to much of a near-record wheat crop. Some of the wheat is piled on the ground because labor and box cars aren't available to get it to elevators, and some is still uncut in soaked fields.

Rains totaling from 1 to inches have drenched the State, catching many of the western farmers in the midst of their delayed harvest.

Ordinarily, the wheat harvest is completed by this time in Kansas and the grain—the State's principal crop—is in storage. This year, however, a shortage of labor, box cars usually devoted to movement of wheat diverted to war shipments, and a labor scarcity at elevators all have combined to hold the harvest far behind its usual schedule.

Oil Conference Views Its Use As Peace Aid

By Mary Spargo

Methods by which oil, without which modern war cannot be waged, ca nbe utilized as a force to maintain peace are under discussion by the Anglo-American conference which completed its second session here yesterday.

The British delegation, headed by Lord Beaverbrook and the American group under Secretary of State Cordell Hull, are expected to recommend either of two possible solutions.

1. Creation of a special oil committee to work under a postwar international organization to maintain peace; and

2. An international oil commission which would be more loosely connected with the larger international organization.

Oil ,Part of Peace Problem

Proponents of the committee plan argue that the oil problem is part of the whole international peace question, and believe further that such a committee could also consider the problems which will arise when it becomes commercially feasible to manufacture oil from coal, vegetables and the like. Some commercial interests believe that this day is not far off.

Others argue, however, that international agreements upon such matters as oil will make it easier to follow with the overall international agency. Any agreement will unquestionably have a proviso that it will be subject to any collective security arrangements the United Nations may later develop.

The main object of the Anglo-American talks, aside from straightening out any disagreements or rivalries between the United States and Great Britain, involves the whole question of equitable production and allocation of petroleum products.

Equality In New Reserves

Equality of opportunity to secure new oil reserves, and the development of such reserves for the advancement of the countries where the producing areas are located are under discussion.

Also involved are questions of how much oil is needed by the economy of each country, and whether any and how much oil should be reserved for collective security purposes.

The major weapon of either an international committee or commission would be the imposition of sanctions upon aggressor nations. Failure of the League of Nations spelled defeat of the first attempt to impose sanctions involving oil—against Italy when Ethiopia was attacked.

Dr. Fred Hauser Is Dead at 42 In Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., July 26 (Spl.)—After an illness of more than a year, Dr. Fred T. Hauser, 42, prominent local physician, died last night at his home.

Dr. Hauser came to Purcellville from Fort Monroe, Va., where he had been on the medical staff at that Army post. A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, class of 1933, Dr. Hauser served his internship at Memorial Hospital in Richmond and soon after started to practice in Bland, Va. He had served on the staff of the Winchester Memorial Hospital, was a member of the Northern Virginia Medical Society and the Loudoun County Medical Society, and was also active in the work of the Bethany Methodist Church here.

Dr. Hauser is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita Shannon Hauser, and two young sons, Fred and Shannon Hauser; also a brother, Elmer Hauser of Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Bethany Methodist Church with burial in the Goose Creek Cemetery in Lincoln, Va.

WPB Textile Rule to Divert Cotton Goods to Cheap Clothes

A new textile order—designed to channel 200 million yards of cotton fabrics annually into medium and low priced essential clothing—was issued yesterday by the War Production Board.

The action, a compromise between advocates of severe regulation of the textile industry to force the production of essetial items at moderate prices ad industry spokesmen who resisted extension of controls, was regarded as important as a forerunner of other controls.

Only 2 per cent of the Nation's annual production of 10 billion yards of ctoton textiles—including military requirements—was covered by the order which is expected to stimulate production of cotton dresses and slips, misses and girls blouses, women's misse' and children' and infants' pajamas and nightgowns, girls' panties, dress shields, handgerchiefs, men's and boys' shirts and shorts, boys' pants, creepers, rompers and crawlers, and other children's items.

Some officials in the WPB office of Civilian Requirements had proto those placed on use of steel posed that drastic controls similar early in the war program be placed on cotton fabrics, preventing their use in nonessential items.

History of Action

When the plan was outlined to an informal committee of retailers, industrialists, financiers, and the trade press, it was bitterly opposed in the committee.

OCR then notified the committee that it planned to go ahead with a modified program as a starter, with the idea of extending it on the basis of experience. The committee had argued that the course of the war was too uncertain to embark on the far-reaching program originally proposed at this time.

WPB and OPA have been working on the cotton textile situation for almost a year because of the gradual disappearance of low-cost items which is becoming increasingly severe.

The WPB program also applied to medium priced items, including men's shirts designed to sell at $2.35 retail.

State Game Board Urges Lecompte To Retain Post

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—A resolution urging State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte to continue his present post for the duration was adopted unanimously today by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission at its semiannual meeting in Baltimore.

Lecompte was scheduled to retire because of age in October. He also had been asked by Governor O'Conor to continue as State game warden.

The commission ruled that it was unlawful to fish in Triadelphia Lake, the source of water supply for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, except from July 1 to November 30. All anglers must have a Maryland license and pay the $5 fee, the commission added.

A request from residents of Allegany and Washington Counties for a closed season on wild turkeys was refused. The commission pointed out that a 2500-acre wild turkey refuge now is being established on the Green Ridge Forest in Allegany County.

Pola Negri Faces Action For Failure to Pay Debt

New York, July 26 (AP).—Attorneys for Motion Picture Actress Pola Negri were ordered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botein to disclose her present address that action may be taken for her failure to pay a court-ordered settlement of a debt owing the estate of the late Col. Howard Thayer Kingsbury.

Action against the former film star was instituted to recover a loan of $5000, alleged to have been made her in 1934 by Colonel Kingsbury.

52 District Men Will Report for Induction Today

Fifty-two District men, 19 of whom are Negroes, have been ordered to report for induction today.

The men are:

Edward T. Gosnell, Allen R. Greene, John G. Grove, Samuel L. Taylor, Albert Rein, Victor G. Rinker, Harris H. Sheffel, Harry G. Thorn, Anthony J. Turrietta, Russell F. Wyatt, Vincent Berretta, Dexter E. Bryan, Arthur R. Campbell, Chester T. Dix, Albert L. Gates, Harold C. Griffiths, John L. Hoover, Roy V. Jones, Harry C. Litts, Ralph T. Miller, Richard E. Morris, Angelo R. Munari, William F. Sothern, Mark M. Riegel, George R. Browning, Melvin L. Burnett, Francis T. Coughlin, Donald A. Darling, Roger L. Easton, Daniel I. Gordon, William W. Pratt, Harry V. Thompson, Joseph L. Ware, white.

Welton B. Doby, Calus Johnson, Warren H. Hagood, Claton Hartley, Richard N. Johnson, Warren Thomas, Franklin P. Cummings, Oscar H. Gandy, Louis H. Larson, Felix R. Lewis, George W. Reed, Raymond J. McKinley, Frederick D. Perterkin, Frank J. Knox, J. T. Carter, Vernon Dawkins, T. C. Dowdle, Crawford T. Nixon and Henry D. Warren, Negroes.

New MP Patrols End First Week On Md. Highways

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Capt. William H. Glover reported today that the Third Service Command's new Military Police highway patrol, in its first week of operation, brought in reports of approximately 25 violations by Army drivers and had the additional effect of "seeming to slow down civilian drivers."

The mounted MP's have no authority to stop civilians unless they are driving Government vehicles, but Captain Glover, commanding officer of the motorcycle patrol, said Maryland State police had told him "we can hardly remember when we had such a quiet week."

The mounted MP's, traveling in pairs, started a week ago to patrol State highways, particularly those on which there is heavy Army traffic.

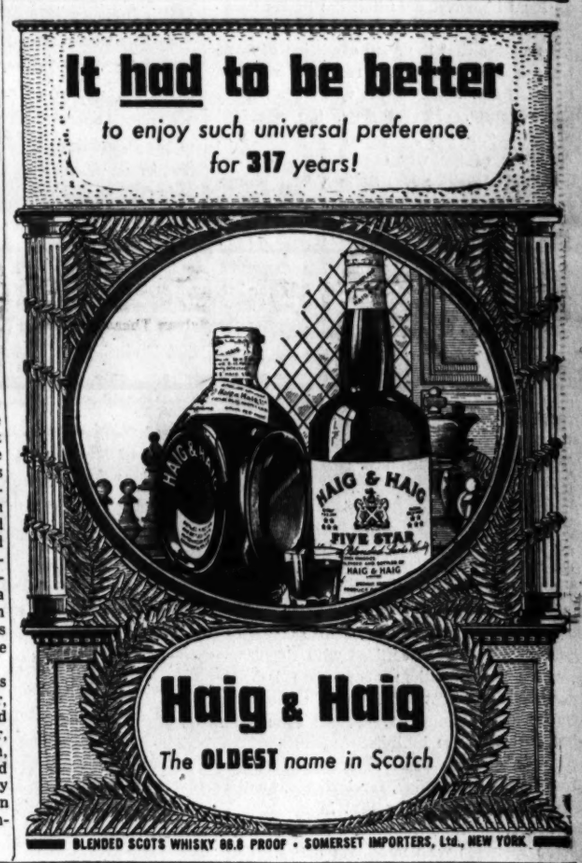
Captain Glover said the patrol soon would be divided to cover all main Maryland roads and other men would enforce speed and traffic laws among military drivers in Virginia.

'Mail Order' Dads in Air Force Organize Society Overseas

Corpl. Walter B. Cann, jr., of 2107 South 27th st., Arlington, husband of Mrs. Marcella Sernona Cann, is one of the Virginia members of the overseas "Society of Goldbrick Papas" organized at the Fifth Airforce Headquarters, New Guinea, by Brig. Gen. Warren R. Carter's Troop Carrier Command.

The Cann daughter, whom her father has never seen, is Judith Ann, born November 18, 1943.

The "Goldbrick" Papas organization is composed of soldier-fathers who have never seen their progeny, and are trying to bring them up by mail. Among requirements for membership, they must be authorities on diaper washing, treating measles, quieting midnight howls, and know how to get baby to take his food. There are now nearly 100 members, representing some 24 States.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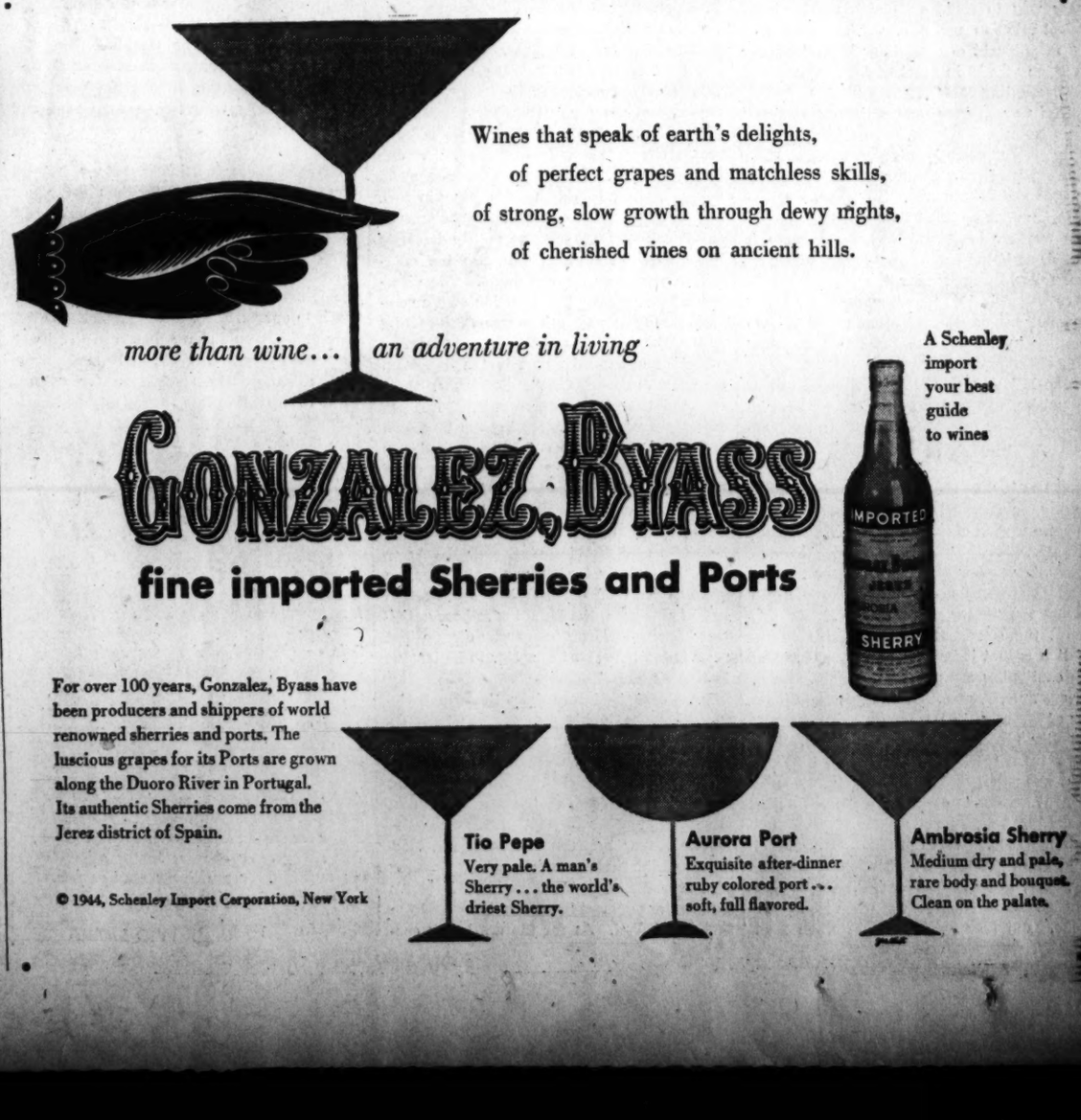
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Tio Pepe
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Aurora Port
Exquisite after-dinner ruby colored port . . . soft, full flavored.
Ambrosia Sherry
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Thursday, July 27, 1944

Federal Subsidies

An article by Prof. Harley L. Lutz in the *Tax Review* points out that the House Committee on Roads has recommended passage of a Federal-aid highway bill authorizing an appropriation of 1½ billion dollars over a three-year period. At the same time the special Senate Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning suggests that the fiscal position of the States has "improved to such an extent in recent years that there is probably neither reason nor justification for Federal subsidies to the States for public works."

Here is another of the many instances in which the aims of groups concerned with the processes of lawmaking are in conflict. This time the conflict serves a useful purpose by emphasizing the importance of reaching a speedy decision in regard to Federal aid to the States for public works. Professor Lutz contends that the burden of inescapable postwar Federal expenditures will be so great and taxes accordingly so heavy that there is no warrant for using Federal money on local improvements that the States themselves are capable of financing. Professor Lutz admits that the flush condition of State treasuries is largely the result of wartime inflation and that receipts will shrink when peace comes. Nevertheless, the required revamping of the Federal tax structure at the close of the war calls for Federal retrenchment, hence less State aid. Furthermore, reductions in Federal taxes would give the States more leeway in developing new local sources of revenue. Meantime, they could find use for their accumulated reserves in financing public works programs during the transition period.

Certainly we cannot have it both ways. It is futile to press for Federal tax reduction while simultaneously urging expansion of outlays to finance the construction of superhighways and numerous other projects that the States cannot be expected to undertake without Federal assistance.

Renewed Attack

It begins to look as if the Allies in Normandy intend to follow the Russian example and take advantage of the seething trouble inside Germany. The time, in other words, has come for the assault. Hitherto our arms appear to have been content with siege tactics, though an axiom of warfare is that attack is the wisest policy when the enemy has become discomfited. It has been said that our arms are inhibited by the need to conserve our manpower. A UP dispatch from London yesterday, for instance, quotes a high source as saying that in Normandy we are trying to achieve the same results as the Russians with minimum losses. The statement verges on the ridiculous. The only way to achieve Russian results is to adopt Russian methods. What seems like "a magnificent disregard for losses" by our Russian ally is, in point of fact, the method of preventing losses.

The way to invite casualties, as we have repeatedly pointed out, is to allow the campaign to bog down into trench warfare. The same point is now being made by the correspondents in Normandy. It appears that last week's attack had lost its momentum before the weather broke. A lack of audacity is noted, as if the commanders were afraid of the follow-through after the break-through. War waged in this "safe" manner would become merely a duel of attrition, or a competition in wearing down, which takes time and costs lives.

The last war, with its tremendous toll of casualties, was an example of a war of attrition, when both France and Britain, victorious though they were, lost what Mr. Churchill called the seed of a future generation. That loss became a specter in both countries calling for a careful nursing of manpower in the prosecution of this war. As Mr. Churchill has said, Britain didn't want to lose the seed of another generation; hence the even more prudent strategy which animated the Allies during the "phoney war" period.

But the curious thing about this supercaution is that it invites the very end which the cautionists are seeking to avoid. Take, for example, France. Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies in December, 1939, Premier Daladier recalled that by December, 1914, more than 450,000 Frenchmen had fallen. That was "too great for our hearts to accept without sorrow." Up till that time in the succeeding war, by contrast, the French had lost only 1500. "I still prefer," he declared, amid great cheers, "the situation of December, 1939, to that of December, 1914." The contrast looked pleasant when Daladier spoke. But how tragic it looks when read against the intervening background! As for the British, the fear of what the Prime Minister at Teheran is supposed to have said would be an English Channel flowing with British blood was overcome only by the insistence of Stalin and Roosevelt on the speedy establishment of a second front.

The notion that manpower can be conserved by the siege rather than by the assault is not limited to the nations who suffered so grievously in the last war. It is current in this country. One finds in the press, for instance, a constant harping upon the casualties at Saipan, though this victory gave us a most valuable *point d'appui* inside Japan's inner perimeter, one which may soon be the base for pounding Japan proper with B-29s. Secretary Forrestal said yesterday we had opened the door into Japan. To be sure, every operation must be the subject of careful scrutiny for ways and means of making victory more economical in precious American lives. A man who would be a great commander uses his brains more than his men to gain his objective. What we are afraid of is that the fear of casualties might cramp our strategy to such an extent that the war might be needlessly prolonged and, in consequence, result in needless sacrifice.

Timing and speed of action are the responsibilities of our tactical command. If, out of concern for what the London dispatch called the need to keep losses at a minimum, the tacticians were to throw away the present chance in Normandy for a maintained assault, the result would be a missed opportunity which would cost us heavy in American lives. The best way to save lives at this moment is to do battle.

C-In-C

Mr. Roosevelt has specifically stated that he is making his fourth term bid in his role as Commander-in-Chief. In his letter to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he wrote as one on active duty, as "a good soldier" who cannot be demobilized till the people of the United States give him his discharge papers. It is a plausible argument. Indeed, no other argument would have been tolerable. The appeal for a fourth term owes its shred of plausibility only to the grounds that this Nation is still at war and that under our constitutional system the President is Commander-in-Chief. The people are left to judge whether Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable as Commander-in-Chief.

In this debate Mr. Dewey got off on the wrong foot by belittling the functions of the President as Commander-in-Chief. In his acceptance speech he underlined the pledge in the Republican platform for "all-out support of our Armies and the maintenance of our Navy under the competent and trained direction of our General Staff and Office of Naval Operations without civilian interference." The candidate added he would put a stop to all such civilian interference. In other words, Mr. Dewey seemed to be saying that if elected he would abdicate his constitutional role as Commander-in-Chief. The fact is that no President in our republican society could shrink from the plain responsibility of making military decisions which the Constitution confers upon the President. Mr. Dewey should know this. In turning most of his attention to the guidance of this war, Mr. Roosevelt is merely doing what his high office calls upon him to do, as it did when Lincoln and Wilson were the incumbents. Mr. Dewey if elected would have to do the same. If a President neglected his duty as the Commander-in-Chief the Nation would degenerate into a military state like Japan. The founding fathers took it for granted that a people who had just rid themselves of British despotism took such a provision equally for granted.

The only argument at Philadelphia 150 years ago was whether the power as Commander-in-Chief should be lodged in the President or in Congress. In the prevailing reaction against one-man rule, some of the fathers favored Congress. There were excellent reasons for their preference. The role of Commander-in-Chief is a despotic power, and the early Americans hated despotism in any form. But counsels of common sense in this as in so many other matters prevailed. Hamilton, with his usual cogency, went to the heart of the matter. "Of all the cares or concerns of government, the direction of war most peculiarly demands those qualities which distinguish the exercise of power by a single hand. The direction of war implies the direction of the common strength; and the power of directing and employing the common strength forms a usual and essential part in the definition of executive authority." Efficiency, then, was the touchstone. Moreover, there was ample precedent for accepting the Hamilton argument. The State constitutions had concentrated the military authority in the Chief Executive, and the memory of the trouble and embarrassment caused during the Revolution by congressional interference and the lack of a centralized control over the Army hung heavy over the Convention. Thus, on grounds both of our political organization and of efficiency, the founding fathers anticipated the well-worn Clemenceau dictum that "war is too important a matter to be trusted to the generals."

Mr. Roosevelt's record as Commander-in-Chief belongs to history. He has been responsible for crucial decisions which this newspaper has applauded and for which the country can be grateful. We have in mind the destroyer-base deal, the lend-lease idea, the determination to beat Hitler first, the job as broker between the persistent Russians and the hesitant British on the opening of a second front. The President is at his best in the realm of improvization. And the best is brilliant. As for the day-to-day conduct of military affairs, these seem to have been left to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Here the Commander-in-Chief, having to deal with salient personalities with specialist backgrounds, has perforce to act as umpire. This task appears to have been performed harmoniously. It is toward Mr. Roosevelt's effort to act as Commander-in-Chief over the home front that this newspaper has found repeated grounds for criticism. He has sought to be regarded as Commander-in-Chief over the Nation, instead of over the armed forces. This has no constitutional warrant at all. The President can act in nonmilitary matters only as he gets explicit authority from Congress. There was, to take the last instance, the case of Montgomery Ward. Here a civilian plant was seized under the following extraordinary warrant submitted by Attorney General Biddle:

> The President's unquestioned war power extends to any type of business or property that is essential to the prosecution of the war. To wage war successfully and to fulfill his duties as Commander-in-Chief in time of war, the authority of the President must extend not only to matters of a strictly military nature, but also to all phases of civilian life which contribute in any way to the prosecution of the war. . . . Where the President has found and proclaimed the emergency and need, the courts will not review or, indeed, inquire into the accuracy of the President's findings, or the wisdom, propriety or prudence of his action.

Doubtless the way that the President has regarded and used his Commander-in-Chief powers will be brought up in this campaign.

The voter must understand that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, it would not be for the duration of the war but for another four years. That must be taken into account. Also it should be borne in mind that a voter who votes for Mr. Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief is likewise casting his vote for him as President. The President's decision to run as Commander-in-Chief was a shrewd one, though it may be less than shrewd if the war in Europe folds up before November.

Cotton Ed

Few tears will be shed in the Capital over the failure of Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith to make the grade in the South Carolina primary election. Cotton Ed, who is in his eightieth year, has sat in the Senate longer than any other man in the Nation's history. This was his bid for a seventh term. He believed that he was the special ambassador of his State, not a Senator of the United States. South Carolina's great crop is cotton. Accordingly Cotton Ed devoted all his time not to the great art of statecraft but to the business of pushing cotton in the councils of his Nation. His was a single-minded devotion. He did a lot for cotton, perhaps more than any other man, but it wasn't enough in the land of cotton to win its suffrages. Not knowing much about South Carolina politics, we have no ready answer for what might seem to be base ingratitude. The people were not even faithful to a tradition which decrees that all a man has to do in the Senate to win a State's unwavering approval is to make enough noise to keep himself and therefore his State on the Nation's map. We prefer to think that the voters of South Carolina are more statesmanlike than Cotton Ed. It was Theodore Roosevelt who said that if you trust the common sense of the people long enough, it will never let you down.

With Cotton Ed's departure, the chairmanship of the Senate's Agriculture Committee is now bound to fall into other hands, irrespective of election results. A few more changes of the sort would be in order. Under the Democratic regime the occupants of some of the chairmanships have been a national disgrace. Senator Smith himself was a demonstration of the weakness of the seniority rule. When he was not using his chairmanship in the service of King Cotton, Cotton Ed was using it as a platform from which to bully witnesses and to rant and rave about his pet prejudices. One of these latter was the President, his titular chief. More and more irascible as Anno Domini crept up on him, the South Carolinian's spleen reached almost the choking point just before the recess. He insisted that the President supply the committee with his private papers on a personnel problem in the Rural Electrification Administration. Much to our surprise, the President gave in, though he would have had constitutional warrant in refusing. Well, we hope the dean of the Senate, the spokesman for cotton, white supremacy, State sovereignty and anti-Rooseveltism will enjoy the rest of his days in whittling.

INVALID

. . . And you will tell me what the sea is like,
(And I will hear the sea's voice in your own,
Hearing the long wave and the short wave strike,
Soft on the sand, and strong against a stone);
And you will tell me that the sea is gray,
Or blue-gray, or gray-green, as it may be;
(And I will think: Her eyes have learned to say
More than her lips, of color on the sea.)

And there will come a morning when I go,
Walking, alone, and listening to the sound
The sea makes, like another sound I know,
And seeing color changes that are found
On water, under skies gone gray or fair,
Thinking the trick well-learned—and knowing where.

DAVID MORTON

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Gallup On Polling

Presidential elections provide the supreme test for public opinion polls.

This year, more than ever before, the pollsters are on their mettle, for their job will be extremely difficult. They must not only measure the sentiments of the general public, but they must estimate the proportion who will actually vote among the five million workers who have migrated to take jobs in war industry and the 11 million in the services—both of which groups are normally Democratic in their sympathies.

This year, therefore, is a particularly appropriate time for Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, to publish his new book, "A Guide to Public Opinion Polls." Here, in concise and simple form, are the answers to 80 common questions on polling, ranging from the general topic of the polls value as an instrument of democracy to the more technical problems of sampling and interviewing.

Criticisms Answered

Dr. Gallup neatly disposes of many unjustified criticisms of polling in general and the Gallup Poll in particular. Take the alleged "bandwagon effect," for example.

If a poll showing a majority in favor of any candidate tends to swing more people toward that candidate, Gallup asks, how can one explain the trend toward Roosevelt despite the Literary Digest poll in 1936 and the trend in Republican opinion toward Willkie just before the 1940 convention despite the demonstrated popularity of Dewey in polls conducted earlier in the year?

Careful study shows that if there is any bandwagon effect attributable to polls, as often as not it is more than offset by other factors, such as sympathy for the underdog.

The Gallup book describes in detail how questions are selected, pretested on a small group of people to detect flaws, and sometimes even presented to the public in two different forms in order to avoid possible bias in phrasing. As one who has seen the inner workings of several different polls, I think I can vouch for the sincerity and integrity of the people who conduct them. Their whole reputation depends on the objectivity of their methods.

Yet, in all due honesty, it must be admitted that the best of the polls slip occasionally in phrasing questions and interpreting results. A recent example was the Gallup Poll showing that 53 per cent of the voters thought that they would be less likely to vote for a candidate if the CIO supported him, compared to only 10 per cent who thought they would be favorably influenced.

The New York World-Telegram headlined this story "CIO Political Aid Hinders Nominee." This biased heading was no fault of the Gallup Poll; it cannot dictate the headlines used in all its subscribing papers.

But the text of the story did lend itself to this interpretation, because it did not sufficiently qualify its analysis by pointing out that most candidates welcome blocs of CIO votes when they can get them, and that the actual voting will not be much influenced by this one factor among many in the final heat of the campaign.

Unjustified Gossip

Another criticism, which has even appeared in print on at least one occasion—though, of course, it is not included in the Gallup book— is the charge that Gallup is using his poll to help Dewey's campaign. This sort of gossip is absolutely unjustified. One fact alone will refute it: while all the polls showed a majority of Republicans for Dewey, Gallup published the fact that Dewey's strength had declined by 7 percentage points on the eve of the convention.

And the American Institute went out of its way to show that 65 per cent of the Nation's Democratic voters supported Henry Wallace for Vice President on the eve of his party's convention.

A Gallup Poll shortly before the Republican convention showed 51 per cent for Roosevelt, 49 per cent for Dewey. The Fortune Survey for August, conducted between elections, however, showed 50 per cent for FDR, 44 per cent for Dewey and 6 per cent undecided.

This difference may be more apparent than real, since the more recent Fortune poll may show a trend toward Roosevelt. But the Gallup Poll may be fairly criticized for not including the undecided vote, small though it is, since this group may swing the election.

Dr. Gallup says in his book that it is the people with opinions who decide elections, on a straight yes-no basis; he might have added, the results are simpler to interpret when the undecided vote is left out. But at least some mention should be made of the size of this strategic group.

The pollers will use every possible means of cross-checking to cut down their error as the campaign wears on. Dr. Gallup points with pride to the progress his organization has made so far. In 1936, an average error of 6 per cent; from 1936 to 1940, 4.5 per cent, and since 1940, 2.5 per cent.

These figures, and the frank discussion of polling problems in "A Guide to Public Opinion Polls," are signs that the science of public opinion measurement is well past its infancy.

Beyond The River Bug

By Barnet Nover

As The Red Army Rolls On

IT IS IMPORTANT to keep in mind that the present Russian offensive represents not only a tremendous military achievement, one without parallel in this or any other war, but a political event of major magnitude as well.

The purely military aspects of the Russian drive do not require much comment at this time. The facts speak for themselves. During the past five weeks the Russians have liberated the last remnants of Russian territory still in Nazi hands, driven the enemy out of an area almost half as large as prewar Germany, killed or captured more than half a million enemy troops and imperilled the last important defense line left to the Nazis east of the Reich.

INEVITABLY this Russian drive has had, as it was bound to have, far-reaching political repercussions and not merely in the enemy camp alone.

First of all, the Russian offensive has rocked the Nazi regime to its foundations by shaking loose the cement that held army and state together in the Third Reich.

The basis of the coalition was the readiness of the Nazis to supply the Wehrmacht with the cannon fodder, the industrial productivity, and the national discipline which the generals deemed necessary to enable Germany to wage war successfully. In return, the generals allowed the Nazis to do just about what they pleased in the nonmilitary sphere, not excluding the massacre of helpless minorities, the assault on religion and the elevation of bestiality and barbarism into a system of government.

Recent events on the Eastern Front have persuaded the German generals, however, that Germany cannot win the war by military means, since the Nazi regime can no longer deliver the manpower and materiel necessary for victory, and they are more than dubious whether it can be won by any other means than military.

The Nazis think otherwise. Having carried on a war for almost five years through the exploitation of a captive continent, they believe they can continue the fight by means of a captive army. The result is, as Hitler's mobilization decree makes clear, a subordination of the Wehrmacht to the state and a further nazification of the regime.

With hope of victory lost, the generals believed they could save at least the prestige of the army by sacrificing the Nazi government. The Nazis, for their part, are prepared to destroy the army to win time for the regime.

THE SECOND political consequence of the Russian drive is to destroy the belief once widely entertained in some quarters that the Red Army would halt at Russia's borders.

To be sure, there was always a doubt as to just where Russia deemed her borders to be. Were they those of the August, 1939, or those of September, 1939, or somewhere in between?

This week Russia made that point clear, at least to the extent of admitting that when the Red Army crossed the Bug River its military operations thus undertaken were on Polish territory, "the territory of a sovereign, friendly, allied state."

So far as Germany is concerned, this statement and the military action that preceded it is a clear indication that the Russians do not intend to stop anywhere this side of Berlin—or for that matter the Rhine, if that is necessary.

Of this fact the German generals have always been aware and it has intensified their yearning for peace.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE across the Bug has also resulted in the presentation by Moscow to Poland and also to Great Britain, the United States and the other allies of an accomplished fact. For close on the heels of the crossing of the Bug came Russia's recognition of the newly constituted Polish Committee of National Liberation as the governing authority in the liberated parts of Poland.

It does not appear that Russia consulted any of her allies before taking that step. Indeed, it is not even clear whether Russia gave prior notice of it either to London or Washington.

The Polish problem, in Russia's eyes, is not our concern, although the liberation of Poland, when it is finally brought about, will have resulted from the combined efforts of all the Allies.

Repeated efforts on the part of the Governments of the United States and Great Britain to bring Russia and the Polish government at London together have got exactly nowhere. Russia is determined to solve the Polish problem in her own way. There is no reason to doubt Moscow's assertion that it wants a strong Poland. But both the membership of the Polish Committee and the manner of the committee's creation suggest that, above all, Russia is determined to have a Poland that is compliant.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Nisei

Your recent editorial on the plight of the American-born Japanese and the reactions of readers whose comments you have published are of particular interest to me. One of your correspondents makes the unqualified statement that the philosophies of the Japanese people have a greater hold on their American-born children than the teachings of American schools and communities. Unfortunately, this unjust statement will be accepted by many thoughtless people who have no actual knowledge of the facts.

As one who has worked among the Nisei of Seattle for many years I can testify that many of our stanchest and most loyal citizens were of Japanese ancestry. Always in the forefront of civic enterprise, first to top their quotas in Red Cross and Community Fund drives, lowest in juvenile delinquency and crime statistics, these people are, for the most part, intensely loyal and jealous of their American citizenship. They know that this is the greatest and finest country on the face of the globe, and they are proud to be a part of it. They look upon the disloyal with the same contempt as you and I. Always disliking the name "Japanese," and finding "yellow" just as distasteful, they call themselves "Nisei" to distinguish themselves from the Japanese-born.

Let us now honestly face the fact that the "threat to the military security of the Pacific Coast" from these people no longer exists. There is no more stupid intolerance than that engendered in wartime, when people allow their emotions to control their thinking. Facts are of no importance to the man who would connect the Nisei with the explosions at Port Chicago. The sabotage, if any, could not have been committed by or connected with the Nisei to whom the FBI and WRA have given a clean bill of health. Let us not forget that American-born white men have been convicted of acts of treason on behalf of the Japanese government—for money.

Some of the most zealous persecutors of our American-born Nisei were probably loud in their defense of the inviolable right of the American businessman to sell scrap iron to Japan before the war, a practice which the Nisei themselves deplored. How long would they remain loyal to a country which, in violation of its own constitution, deprived them of their rights of citizenship, seized their property, and herded them with other people with whom they had nothing in common except a racial origin into interment camps? Probably not nearly so long as these long-suffering Nisei.

C. R.

Washington, July 24.

Agricultural Lands

The American Farm Bureau Federation has expressed no choice of agencies to handle the disposal of the land required by the Government for war purposes. But in the light of the record it is clear that the Farm Security Administration is not the best qualified agency to perform this job. It was not set up for this purpose. While the American Farm Bureau Federation has supported the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant program and rural rehabilitaion, when properly administered, the record of numerous congressional investigations shows that this agency has promoted socialistic land policies; it has advocated the acquisition by the Government of as much land as possible and the retention of Government title to such land as long as possible; it has frequently saddled clients with excessive debts beyond their ability to pay out of the earnings of their farm; it has engaged in excessive regimentation and control over its clients.

To turn over to this agency as now constituted, the disposition of millions of acres of agricultural lands would result in keeping the Government in control of this land and the purchasers to whom it is sold for the next half a century and possibly an indefinite period.

The American Farm Bureau Federation desires to see the Government get out of the land business as soon as possible and to get this land back into the hands of farmers and on the local tax rolls as speedily as possible. Therefare, we have recommended:

1. That the land first be offered for resale to the former owners from whom it was purchased at the price paid by the Government, adjusted for any damage or value of added improvements. This land belongs to all the perple. Sales should not be restricted to persons only who can qualify under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act.

2. If the former owner does not wish to repurchase, then the land should be sold at public auction in economic units on which a family can make a decent living, with preference being given to qualified veterans in such sales.

Mr. W. L. Clayton, surplus war propertty administrator, is to be commended for his declaration of policy that former owners are to be given first opportunity in the purchase of this land and that the Government intends to dispose of this land as soon as possible, in economic family-sized units.

In order to fully carry out this policy we believe that Congress should promptly enact legislation authorizing sale of the land to former owners at the price paid by the Government, plus adjustments, for damage or value of added improvements.

EDWARD A. O'NEAL,
President American Farm Bureau Federation.

Chicago, Ill., July 19.

French Fighters

By Paul Winkler

Total Organization

SEVERAL COMMUNIQUES of the Supreme Allied Commander and of the Allied Expeditionary Force have paid high tribute to the aid given by the French forces of the interior to the military operations of the Allies on the Continent of Europe.

Before the landings in Normandy, many doubted that the French resistance organizations would give valuable aid to the Allies at the time of the invasion, even if they were supplied with the necessary arms. The results exceeded all expectations.

Derailment after derailment has occurred on vital railroads over which enemy supplies must move in France. Complete disruption of the entire railroad network has been achieved, with outside saboteurs working in close touch with confederates on the inside. The Germans know that French railroad men are conspiring with the underground, but they do not possess enough experienced railroaders themselves to replace the French workers. All they can do is to attempt to prevent them from carrying out successful sabotage by tightened police surveillance.

All Communications Hit

The attempt has not been too successful. Whole trains carrying vital military equipment being rushed up to the front lines are switched "by mistake" on to routes which carry them far from their destinations. Removal of rails, sabotage of locomotives, and destruction of electrical installations occur wholesale. Bridges on important strategic lines are damaged or destroyed.

Railroads are not the only means of communication at which the underground has struck. Transport on the canals has been slowed down considerably. The East Canal was rendered useless for two weeks and the Mouse-Rhine Canal for four as the result of the destruction of locks. Telephone lines are constantly cut, which not only hampers military operations but also the German security system which tries to prevent sabotage.

The French Forces of the Interior are suffering heavy losses in men, but they know that the amount of damage they are inflicting justifies the toll. The example they have set also has its effects in neighboring countries. The Belgian resistance movements have begun to coordinate their activities effectively with those of the Supreme Allied Command.

Why Results Achieved

The excellent results which are being achieved in France are due mainly to two factors:

1. The long-established continuous coordination of the activities of the numerous resistance forces under General de Gaulle during the past four years. The complicated interlocking groups of the underground had been prepared over a long period for their present activities. Thus the overt fighting detachments, commanded by officers, of the former French army, are aided by the underground organizations.

The official description of the French Forces of the Interior is: "The totality of the combat units or their auxiliaries which participate in the struggle against the enemy on metropolitan territory." This definition is broad enough to include all forms of resistance. The principal elements of the open fighters are the guerillas and partisans, the refugees from the forced labor draft and the "secret army," composed of the combat groups organized by the liberation, combat and Franc-Tireur movements. These all serve under military leaders recognized by the provisional government at Algiers. The principal elements of the underground proper are the three great groups cooperating in the National Resistance Council: the resistance movements, the labor unions, and the political parties.

2. The harmonious cooperation between the Allied command and all branches of the French Forces of the Interior, coordinated under the single command of General Koenig. The fact that Koenig's orders are issued in the name of the provisional government of the French Republic appeals to the patriotism of Frenchmen, and at the same time strengthens in the minds of the members of the FFI the conviction that they are fighting for genuine republican legality, as opposed to the spurious legality of Vichy.

Expanding Greatly

In accordance with this assumption of the legality of the French provisional government, expansion of the FFI is no longer on the basis of purely voluntary enlistments. Assuming the right as the government of France to summon French citizens to the colors, the provisional government on July 17 issued orders to all French officers and non-commissioned officers, wherever they might be and whatever their personal attitudes may have been since the armistice in 1940, to "join immediately and without delay the units of the French army fighting on the national soil."

This was equivalent to a mobilization under occupation. Those who have hesitated to join, who have found the decision difficult to make themselves, have now had the necessity for deciding taken out of their hands. They have been ordered into the army.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Bad Neighbor

IT WOULD not be useful to speculate on just when and just how there will be a settlement of the accounts with the present Argentine dictatorship. But we may be certain that a settlement will be a necessary part of the pacification that follows the war. For the avowed intentions of this dictatorship, which all its actions verify, look beyond the war.

LIPPMANN

This is the crucial point, which must be understood, in interpreting the position taken by Secretary Hull and his Latin-American colleagues. As regards the war itself, the Argentine government has already done more injury to our cause and has given more aid and comfort to our enemies, than it will ever again be able to do. The Allied defeat of the German submarines, the victories in North Africa, and the invasion of Europe have isolated Argentina from the Axis, and while the espionage and propaganda which she countenances still have a considerable nuisance value, they are no longer the threat they would have been if Hitler were advancing instead of retreating.

IF, THEREFORE, Argentina were simply another unfriendly neutral, another political partner of our enemies, we could assume that the Argentine problem would resolve itself when Germany falls. But this is precisely what we cannot assume. For this dictatorship is following a policy which is based on plans which cannot take effect until long after the end of the war. It is a policy which would certainly disturb the peace of this hemisphere, and there is little doubt that it is designed to disrupt the settlement with Germany and her fascist satellites.

Argentina, under the iron hand of the dictatorship, is being transformed into an aggressive fascist state just as the European fascist states are being defeated and destroyed. This would be a preposterous enterprise in view of the military weakness of the Argentine were it not for the fact that the Nazis and Fascists in Europe intend to go underground, and then at some propitious moment, when the victors are asleep or divided, to return to power. South America below the River Plate would provide a useful place of refuge and a base of recovery for European Nazis and Fascists.

THE FACT that these Argentine colonels are not themselves men of world stature must not cause us to think that they cannot be the instruments of such a great plan. They have taken their ideology, their methods, their orders from the Nazis: there is no reason to doubt and every reason to believe that they are acting, perhaps unwittingly, according to plans worked out by the Nazis for the postwar period.

The evidence goes much deeper than their conduct during the war. It is true that they were pledged to cooperate with the American Republics in the defense of the hemisphere, and that they have broken this pledge and have deserted their neighbors. It is true that, pretending to break relations with the Axis, they allowed the Axis diplomats and agents plenty of time and freedom, before they were repatriated, to reorganize their espionage; that they have suppressed freedom of the press for the newspapers friendly to our cause and have not only permitted the Axis newspapers to conduct an obscene campaign of propaganda against us, but have supplied them with newsprint and with financial assistance in the form of government advertising; that they have given large government contracts to Axis firms, and have compelled firms that are friendly to the United Nations to receive bids for subcontracts from these Axis firms; that in true Nazi style they have suspended civil liberties, abolished the political parties, taken control of the labor unions, and have placed the whole educational system under well-known Fascists and enemies of democracy.

YET ALL this would conceivably be tolerable, or a purely Argentine affair, if it were not that this fascist program at home is the foundation in Argentina, as it was in Italy and in Germany, for preparing and planning external aggression.

On June 10, Colonel Peron, who is Argentina's would-be Hitler, delivered a speech on national defense at the University of La Plata. Like his prototype, Hitler, he announced in advance the aggression which he contemplates, trusting, as Hitler did, that the selected victims would be too weak to do anything about it and that the more distant great powers, the United States and Great Britain, would not take him seriously or would be too preoccupied to be bothered with him. This speech states the program of the Argentine dictatorship.

COLONEL PERON told Argentina that peace is utopian and that they must prepare for total war against the days when "the clarion call of war must resound on the banks of the River Plate." Now Argentina did not prepare for total war against the totalitarian states; on the contrary she befriended them. But Argentina, under Colonel Peron, is to prepare for total war in a world in which the democratic states have survived and won. Against whom, then, is Argentina preparing for total war? Against the Soviet Union? It is absurd. They are preparing for total war within the Atlantic Community, and specifically against their weaker neighbors in South America.

Argentina has only some 13 million inhabitants. But relatively she is much stronger than her immediate neighbors, excepting only Brazil. The largest of them, Chile, is one-third as numerous. Bolivia, Paraguay, and Uruguay have respectively about three, one, and two millions, and in the case of Bolivia and Paraguay the majority are Indian natives; all of them are, relative to Argentina, poor and defenseless. It is against his small neighbors that Colonel Peron's totalitarian military machine is, in the first instance, being prepared; if and when he has devoured and digested them, this greater Argentina will be prepared for greater adventures.

Let anyone who doubts this, explain, if he can, why Argentine has suppressed freedom, established a fascist dictatorship, and is preparing for total war.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Politics And The Times

IN A FEW days in Illinois and Iowa, meeting a great many people, I have the impression that politics is decidedly a secondary interest this year, even though we are electing a President.

CHILDS

The people I met seemed to be preoccupied with other things. They are thinking about their men overseas and when they will get home again. They read every bit of war news, looking for some clew to the answer to that big question.

Then, too, they're prosperous. They have money and they're spending it. They look well dressed. Men, and I don't mean merely teen-agers, go in for fancy sport clothes, bright colors and trick effects.

THEN, THERE'S this business of travel. I saw figures from the Office of Defense Transportation showing that it was up this year by something like 50 per cent and still climbing. You see the evidences of it in the long lines at every ticket office and in the huge crowds outside the train gates.

I don't know whether ODT has relaxed its efforts to keep people at home or not. But it would seem so. Take the matter of conventions, for example. You could perhaps justify, even in wartime, the big national political conventions, Democratic and Republican. They are a fixed part of our political life. But the Democrats had scarcely moved out when a new convention moved in.

This time it was the International Baby Chick Association. Chicago.

There were the same long lines at the registration desks, the same piles of baggage, the same scramble for reservations. Such a convention draws several thousand people. The railroads have to haul them to Chicago and back again.

The fact that the railroads have been able to do the job at all, as one burden is piled on top of another, is a small miracle. And the wonder is not that there are some delays, some wrecks, some casualties, but that the toll is so small. A lot of credit goes to the men and women working long hours to keep our rail transport moving, and that goes, too, for the people behind the ticket counters, who have to cope all too often with greedy chiselers determined to get there and back no matter what.

WHEN YOU do get people onto politics, you quickly discover that the weight of Roosevelt's long experience in office, and above all in the international field, is going to count for a lot. It counts especially with the fathers and mothers of young men in the service.

"Well, he got us into this, and I guess we'd better let him get us out," they say with a sort of resignation. Or, they say, "He knows how to deal with those fellows over there; he can see that we don't lose everything we've got."

It seemed to me that among rock-ribbed Republicans the bitterness against "that man" was somewhat less virulent. The war and the recent military successes may have tempered it. The attitude is fatalistic. They don't appear to have any great hopes of defeating him this fall. One veteran member of the GOP with two sons in the service put it this way:

"I wish the so-and-so (a very uncomplimentary reference to the Commander in Chief) was a Republican so I could vote for him."

The expected attack on Senator Truman for his origins in boss-ridden Kansas City of the Pendergast days has begun. The Chicago Tribune is dishing up all the details, with embellishments that would only occur to the Tribune. It is obvious, however, that this issue will prove less of a handicap in appealing to independent voters than would the CIO connection if Henry Wallace had been renominated. Bossism is familiar. Labor participation in politics, branded as "labor dictatorship," has a strange and fearsome sound.

My conclusion, from a very modest sampling of opinion, is that people generally have not yet begun to be convinced that a change is necessary. In other words, Governor Dewey's job is still all before him, and it's a big job.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"They were born December 7, 1941—but naturally the press and public weren't interested at that time."

Va. Industrial Survey Sought By Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Arlington County Board yesterday authorized County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to request the Virginia State Planning Board to undertake immediately an industrial survey of Arlington County and other surrounding sections of northern Virginia, it was announced by Leo C. Lloyd, board chairman.

The survey would be made by the Bureau of Industrial Research of the University of Virginia, recently created under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Its program, according to Arlington County Planning Engineer Frank L. Dieter, includes complete industrial surveys for each section of the State, with the reports being made available to responsible organizations such as local planning commissions, Chambers of Commerce, etc.

"The survey will go a long way toward furnishing vital information valuable in the promotion of postwar industry here," said Dieter.

The Arlington County Planning Commission already has prepared a partial industrial survey from a zoning standpoint which was studied by the county board and returned to the Planning Commission, at its request, for further consideration. Further information, gained from the proposed survey, could be used to supplement this partial report, Dieter said.

GOP to Enter Race

L. C. MacPherson, Arlington County builder, has been nominated by the Arlington County Republican Committee as its candidate for the county board, subject to the general election on November 7, 1944, it was announced yesterday by Oren N. Lewis, Republican committee chairman.

In announcing MacPherson's candidacy, Oren Lewis, Republican committee chairman, stated "the Republicans have nominated a man for the county board who is vitally interested in making Arlington the outstanding city in the State of Virginia." "His experience and ability will command the support of both the business and civic leaders of the county, regardless of party affiliation."

Incorrect Scales Found

Following an annual county-wide weights and measure checkup, 34 scales and ten per cent of 2700 test packages were found to be incorrect, it was reported yesterday by Norbert Melnick, Arlington County weights and measures inspector. Some of the packages were overweight and some underweight, the report said, with the discrepancies appearing to be due to careless work and inexperienced help.

U. S. Upholds Conviction in Prince Georges

Horace W. Trice, 2726 30th st. ne., convicted of manslaughter by the Prince Georges County Circuit Court two years ago, yesterday was denied a writ of habeas corpus by Federal Court Judge W. Calvin Chesnut in Baltimore, because of the "possible informality" with which persons can be tried in Maryland counties without a grand jury indictment.

Sentenced to serve three years and to pay $1000 fine by Judge Charles Marbury, May 30, 1942, Trice previously filed petitions before three other judges seeking his release. He contended his constitutional rights had been denied.

Judge Chesnut said persons may be tried for serious crimes in the counties on the warrant of the county magistrate alone. Many of the habeas corpus proceedings are due to the wide jurisdiction given the magistrates, said the judge. Declaring that there was no denial of constitutional rights in the Trice case, Judge Chesnut, after denying the petition, said, "It is regrettable that the Maryland statutes do not authorize an appeal to the Court of Appeals in these habeas corpus cases."

Trice was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Doris Stalling in an auto accident at Upper Marlboro, Md. Testimony at his trial revealed that the car Trice was driving swerved and crashed through the iron fence surrounding the county courthouse, crushing to death the 16-year-old girl. The jury had deliberated only 12 minutes before bringing in a guilty verdict.

71 to Join Forces

Officials at Selective Service Board No. 3 at Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday announced that 35 men inducted by the board will leave Monday for active duty with the armed forces. Thirty-six men inducted by Board No. 2, also at Upper Marlboro, will report for duty August 11, it was announced.

Those who will leave Monday are:

Lloyd A. Farrell, John R. Alvey, Walter F. Dunnington, Donald W. Gilbert, Thomas W. Taylor, Richard T. Tucker, Marvin E. Skinner, James W. Willett, Wilmer W. Miller, Edward J. Rogers, Otis D. Jones, Howard I. Beall, jr., Joseph R. Edelen, Earl I. Beall, jr., Earl I. Manuel, Merritt S. Pearson, Charles K. Curran, Robert L. Gertz, Arthur E. Clements.

Harold A. Luskey, Robert M. Hoover, Harry W. Harbin, jr., Willard L. Brabson, Miguel A. Ruiz, Dominic J. DiGennaro, Edwin H. Mountcastle, jr., Eugene A. Swain, Leslie L. Perry, jr., James E. Walls.

Richard E. Loeffler, Henry A. King, Huber S. Harker, George H. Nicholson, Robert L. Alsop, Edward M. Dean and Wendell H. Ferris.

Reporting August 11 will be Everett L. Hoke, Bruce Davis, William F. Janoske, jr., Benjamin J. Pharis, Paul F. LePore, John F. Plester, jr., James C. Pyles, Wayne L. Merlatt, James E. Chaney, Melvin D. Sherbert.

Dan T. Gryder, Clifford S. Sweeney, James C. Pumphrey, David D. Hopkins, Charles H. Sullivan, John S. Cook, John E. Gasch.

Also Arthur L. Depriest, Joseph C. Kral, Alvin F. Kimel, Stephen C. Lanham, jr., William H. Brass, William W. Prentice, Edward E. Wissman, Henry Haas, John W. Dortbach, Francis E. Roney, William C. Ritchie, Chester Kreitner, Robert J. Harimann, jr., James E. McCarthy, LeRoy J. T. Windsor, Mortimer E. Rian, jr., Leroy S. Brown, Roger W. Larson and John J. Mastin.

TONIGHT at 9:15
John W. Studebaker
Director, U. S. Office of Education
Discusses
"POST-WAR EDUCATION"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

WPB Official's Son Bonded in Hit-Run Case

Torsten H. Parke, jr., 17, of 16 Vernon ter., Belle Haven, Alexandria, son of Torsten H. Parke, deputy chief of the forgings and castings branch of the steel division in the War Production Board, was out on $250 bond yesterday following his arrest at 6:30 a. m. at his parents' home by Fairfax County police on a technical charge of hit-and-run.

A warrant against him was obtained by Officer Frank R. Mason of the Alexandria Police Department following an accident at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, when James DeWitt, jr., 13, of 2705 Central ave., Alexandria, was struck by an automobile bearing Virginia license tag 147-044 while riding his bicycle south on Davis ave.

Number Is Traced

The license number taken by witnesses and the boy's father was traced t othe car owned by the Parkes through the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, police said. Bond for young Parke was posted by his nextdoor neighbor in Belle Haven, Thomas Wilford Robinson, of 14 Vernon ter., vice president of the Robinson Terminal Warehouse Corp., in Alexandria. Parke is to appear in Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court on August 5.

The injured boy, who is now in the Alexandria Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises, was approaching 2435 Davis ave. when he left the street and rode behind a tree, then reappeared in the street on his bicycle, when he was struck by the passing car, his father, James DeWitt, sr., informed Officer Mason.

Taken Home By Driver

DeWitt said that the child was picked up by Parke who took him to his home, informed his father that he was not responsible for the accident and drove off withoutK making his identity known. Witnesses of the accident included W. E. Thomas of 2435 Davis ave., and Mrs. C. F. McFarland of 2423 Davis ave.

Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police yesterday in defining the charge as technical hit and run, said that it is in Parke's favor that he stopped to pick up the boy and see that he got attention for his injuries.

Truman Denies Story Of Nervous Breakdown

Independence, Mo., July 26 (AP). "Nothing to it," said Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, when told last night a report had ben broadcast that he was suffering from nervous exhaustion and therefore had failed to attend a party rally at St. Joseph, Mo., for Roger Sermon, Democratic candidate for governor of Missouri.

"I've just shaken hands with about 10,000 people in the last day or so, and my old soldier pal, Dr. James Graham, thought I ought to keep rested, so that I can shake hands with that many more," Truman laughed.

"Don't worry about me. I'll be in there pitching when the rest of 'em are down."

Tina
is one of the most endearing characters to appear in any novel this year
Do you know her?
You will find her in
John Hersey's
A Bell for Adano
$2.50 at all bookshops
ALFRED • A • KNOPF • NEW YORK

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Rigid Army Setup

THE CRACK in the structure of the Nazi military machine is showing up, and exactly where some few of us expected it some time ago. The soldier at the front continues to fight bravely and with all his old skill. Perhaps some few more of him are surrendering than the situation calls for or than we are wont to expect from the German military reputation. But there will be no general collapse on the fighting fronts, no "soldiers strike," no mutinies. That was what happened in the last war and it is one of the things against which the entire Nazi system has specifically provided.

The trouble lies farther up the line. What we have been seeing ever since Stalingrad and Tunisia now becomes clear in the light of the purges and the Russian advance. The Nazi system is too rigid in a military sense. It provides no means of retrieving blunders, of removing leaders who continue to make mistakes. Thus, the entire German strategy ever since Stalingrad and Tunisia has been at fault and we have had the spectacle of German troops resisting obstinately and with admirable tactical technique, but with all their operations conducted in an atmosphere of desperate futility because the men at the very top persist in repeating their errors, and there is no way of replacing them with leaders who might have other ideas.

THE POINT is that this is a necessary consequence of fascism, of the "leadership principle," of the "Fuhrerprinzip." That principle requires all the men under leadership to believe absolutely that their leaders know best, that they are never wrong. In the early part of the war the British had Lord Gort in command of their armed forces and later they had Wavell in command in Africa. These are major war theaters; under the German system these two men would have to be regarded as nearly perfect. There would be no way of getting rid of them except to discover that they had been plotting against the government and to have them imprisoned or shot. In the actual case, of course, their shortcomings were discussed in Parliament and they were removed to other commands out of harm's way. In the actual case, also, Admiral Kimmel and General Short were similarly removed after Pearl Harbor.

The difference in the effect on morale is considerable, but far more important is the fact that among the democratic nations an officer has to produce the goods or lose his command. In Germany he is only required to demonstrate his continued fidelity to the regime. Thus, when one examines the record calmly over a long period, it is perceptible that the generalship of neither Rommel nor Kesselring has been outstanding except in minor details—or perhaps, one should say that their generalship has never really been tried. it has always been subject to the inspirations of the big boss, and those inspirations have again and again proved faulty. As long as Hitler remains in control the war is likely to go on, and the Germans to go on losing.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HOW MUCH some hyphenated Americans are disrupting our relations abroad by poisoning U. S. opinion is now being investigated by the White House, the State and Justice Departments in connection with the Polish Information Service in this country.

The White House has found that, very mysteriously, U. S. funds given to the Poles to aid the Russians by anti-Nazi work in the Polish underground, have turned up instead in the U. S. A. and apparently are being used for propaganda against the Russians.

The story dates back to the last Washington visit of the late General Sikorski, Polish Premier killed in a Mediterranean plane crash. Sikorski told President Roosevelt that the Polish underground needed aid. Roosevelt asked if money would help. Sikorski replied that 20 million dollars would go a long way toward buying off Gestapo guards and bribing German officials in Poland. FDR then agreed to give the Poles 12 million dollars provided it was all spent in Poland.

Arrangements were made to send the money in denominations of $50 and $100 to London through the diplomatic pouch, and from there into Poland. However, a short time after the transactions began, the Treasury Department reported large quantities of the bills turning up in American banks.

The State Department immediately asked the Polish Embassy for an explanation of how this happened. Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski informed Secretary Hull that, after Sikorski left, the Poles decided that $50 and $100 was too much to pay Gestapo men, so had changed the bills into smaller denominations.

Propaganda Expansion

THIS EXPLANATION satisfied officials until the Poles in this country followed up with a tremendous expansion of their propaganda service, obviously costing them thousands of dollars. About a dozen new publications began flowing from Polish propaganda offices, all bitterly anti-Russian. These include "Poland Fights," "Facts About Poland," "The Polish Review," "The Polish Weekly," "Polish Facts and Figures." All are very expensive, use valuable supplies of newsprint.

In addition, the Polish Embassy has been sending out elaborate brochures about Poland, printed in many colors, outlining Poland's position in the current border dispute with Russia. These are inscribed to Cabinet members and sympathetic diplomats.

The Justice Department investigation shows that registered and unregistered Polish agents have also been writing anti-Soviet speeches for Congressmen and that Polish refugee groups have been attempting to turn the Polish-American vote against Roosevelt in November.

All this has infuriated the State Department and the Russians; has put the Polish exile government very much in the doghouse.

Russian Newspares

REPORTS FROM THE RUSSIAN front indicate an unusual degree of teamwork between men and officers, and between the men themselves. Military observers attribute this in part to the unique method used by the Russians of publishing soldiers' newspapers behind the lines and letting the men write to these papers to suggest strategy for new campaigns and comment on errors of the past.

Johnston and Stalin

ERIC JOHNSTON is telling this story about his visit with Stalin in the Kremlin.

Johnston says he had trouble getting Soviet officials to let him take American newspapermen into Siberia, so he finally appealed to Stalin after being turned down by the Russian Foreign Office.

"Marshal Stalin," he asked directly of the man who runs Russia "do you have any objection to my taking four newspapermen with me on my trip into Siberia?"

"No," replied Stalin, "none whatsoever."

"Do you think Foreign Commissar Molotov will agree with this decision? He has already turned me down on this request," said Johnston, staring at Molotov, who was sitting in the room with the Soviet chief.

"Molotov never disagrees with my decisions, do you, Vyacheslav?" said Stalin.

Molotov and Stalin laughed loudly.

NOTE—Johnston reports that the Russians, now in a siege of intense patriotism, are glorifying their old national heroes. He says the Soviets have changed "Ivan the Terrible's" name to "Ivan the Good."

Virginian Among Ten Killed in Plane Crash

San Rafael, Calif., July 26 (AP).—Names of the 10 men killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber into San Pablo Bay yesterday were announced by the Army today.

They include: S/Sergt. Leo G. S. Wolland, 24, radio operator; mother, Mrs. Ruth Holland, Lexington, Va.

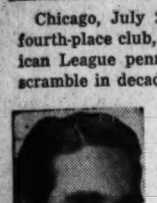
THE NAVY SCORES
a "Shut-Out"
LOSSES
JAPS 187
HELLCATS 0
187 PLANES DOWNED BY NAVY FIGHTER UNIT
Squadron Got 177 in 2 Weeks in Marianas—67 in a Day
WITH UNITED STATES CARRIER TASK FORCE, Somewhere in the Pacific (AP)—This fighter squadron has given the rest of the Navy airmen in the Pacific something to shoot at—a record of 187 Japanese planes wiped out. They got sixty-seven in one day for another record. The squadron
Congratulations—Navy Pilots!
Grumman
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage, Long Island, New York

Gilberto Torres to Rejoin Nats in Chicago

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, July 26.—All of a sudden the Cleveland Indians, the fourth-place club, are commanding a whooping respect in the American League pennant race. The situation in the dizziest pennant scramble in decades is beginning to clarify itself and the managers around the league are beginning to be apprehensive that the Indians will mount a late-summer drive.



POVICH

"My goodness," said Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox today, "they've got a prewar infield." He said it with the same respect you'd reserve for consumer goods of prewar standard. Ossie Bluege, like Dykes, an old infield man himself who is being anguished daily by the performance of his own infield, also likes the Indians.

It's a fact that Cleveland has the best third baseman in the league in Ken Keltner, a clever fielding if light-hitting second baseman in Ray Mack, a perfectly competent first baseman in Rocky Rocco. The only shortstop in the league superior to Lou Boudreau is Vernon Stephens. All of this in a year when there's only one other good infield in the league, the Browns'.

If there's any one guy on the Indians who is responsible for the sudden resurgence of the team, it's Roy Cullenbine, the much-traveled outfielder who, after threatening to play good ball for every club he was with, is playing great ball for the Indians. He's a dangerous switch-hitter, not a fast outfielder but a good one, can throw like blazes and plays that short right field fence in Cleveland better than anyone before him in the 44 years of the park's history.

Cleveland's pitching got a tremendous lift from Jim Bagby, who rejoined the club unexpectedly and won his first start in a breeze. That's where the Indians needed help. Allie Reynolds, their prize rookie of last year, has a sore arm and is bereft of his speed. Mel Harder is aging and Al Smith no longer is a solid risk. But the Indians have come up with a winner in fast-balling young Steve Gromek, and their ancient Joe Heving is probably the league's best relief pitcher.

Cleveland's success will probably depend on how Lou Boudreau manipulates his pitching. Bagby and Gromek are the only solid guys he can start, but he has a pair of fast-balling rookies in Paul Calvert and Ray Poat. He's been using them as relief. As Dykes says, "I'd like to have Boudreau's chances, but he'll have his worries with that pitching."

The Yankees are in second place, but Dykes gives them scant respect. Maybe it's a natural antipathy to the Yankees that is shared among the league managers, but Dykes speaks positively when he says, "If those guys win the pennant then we all ought to go and hide. They aren't a good ball team, and if they win I'll always think we muffed it ourselves."

Off their performances this season, the Yanks, despite the fact they are in second place, have been looking like just another ball club. When they get good pitching they usually win, just like other clubs. They don't have the power to offset bad pitching, as in the past. Ernie Bonham and Hank Borowy are McCarthy's only two reliable pitchers.

It would be a bit intriguing if it could honestly be said that the other managers around the league are not taking the league-leading Browns seriously.

But that doesn't happen to be the case. They aren't discounting the Browns. "They could stagger into the pennant in a year like this," said Dykes. "They may be just barely good enough; they have a lot in their favor."

What the Browns have most in their favor is Vern Stephens, at this writing the best ball player in the league with his devastating shortstop play and his power hitting. Mark Christman has suddenly come along to be the second best third baseman in the league. The Browns' pitching isn't very flashy, but they have a lot of it, and the team can hit for extra bases.

Cleveland, the Browns and the Red Sox—that's the way Dykes likes 'em at this point. He ought to like the Red Sox. They've beaten him 12 times in 14 games this season. He doesn't think the Red Sox pitching is so hot, "but the way they're using Tex Hughson to start and relieve, he may get the Red Sox home all by himself. Hughson is a tremendous asset, and the Red Sox can hit. It's hard to separate Cleveland, Boston and the Browns."

As for the other clubs, well, here's the general opinion: The Tigers don't have enough pitching, despite their one-two batting punch of York and Wakefield. The White Sox pitching has bogged down and their infield is shoddy. The Nats are out of it on several counts, including their lack of punch and sorry infield. The A's never did enter into the pennant argument.

Stars to Shine

Marie Corridon, Ex-D. C. Girl, Enters Weeks Swim Carnival

One of the most attractive and talented young swim stars of the nation last night was a surprise entry in the A. Earle Weeks Memorial Carnival scheduled for Takoma pool Monday night.

Joe Bertolini, chairman of the District Amateur Athletic Union's Swimming Committee, announced that Marie Corridon, a 14-year-old native Washingtonian and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Corridon who formerly made Washington their home, had entered the competition.

MARIE CORRIDON

Despite her extreme youth, Miss Corridon has a magnificent record. Her triumphs include the Metropolitan Senior 100-yard free-style indoor championship; the Metropolitan Junior 100-yard backstroke title, and the Junior National 220-yard free-style championship.

Miss Corridon is a member of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, whose team was runner-up to the Multnomah Club of Portland, Oreg., for the national championship last year. She competed in the 1944 indoor women's national swimming championship at Oakland, Calif., and placed fourth both in the 100-yard free style and 100-yard backstroke events.

Bertolini last night also announced that swimming notables from all over the country are returning signed entry blanks for the eight-event program Monday night, and that men and women favorites alike will swim in the eight events scheduled (for each for men and women). Much interest also will be centered around the women's junior national free-style title event.

Entries for the A. Earle Weeks Memorial Carnival are being received by Winfree Johnson, Welfare and Recreational Association, 1135 21st st. nw., Washington, D. C.

Calumet Farm Entry Takes Arlington Top

Cicago, July 26 (AP).—Calumet Farms Trainer Ben Jones withheld his prize filly, Twilight Tear, from today's $15,000 Cleopatra and, instead, won the race with Miss Keeneland, a bay daughter of Blenheim II which had opped in four previous attempts to win this year.

As a two-year-old, Miss Keeneland had beaten Twilight eTar in the 1943 Pimlico Futurity, but bad post manners militated against her chances in early races this year. Today, however, it was a different story.

Breaking none too well, Jockey Jess Higley brought the filly from behind the early pace of Elsie Asbury's Bell Song and Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue. Down the stretch it was Coward & Dupuy's Doggone which assumed control, but Miss Keeneland came on to win by a half-length under a confident ride. She and Doggone finished 15 lengths ahead of the others. The photo showed that Harriet Sue, the favorite, was third and Col. C. V. Whitney's Big Push was fourth.

In the mutuels, Miss Keeneland paid $7.60, $5.60 and $3.60, while Doggone was $10 and $4 and Harriet Sue, $3.

Today's race had a net value to the winner of $11,450 and the mile was run over a muddy track in 1:41 2-5. The purse increased the Calumet Farm winnings for the year to $427,860. The stable holds the American record of $475,091, achieved in 1941.

Baby Dumplin Sets Mark at Garden State

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 26 (AP).—Longchamps Farms' Baby Dumpling cracked the track record to account for the mile and 70 yards featured Kings Highway purse here today.

Dominating the running at all times, the 5-year-old under Nick Wall's confident handling, loped across the finish line a length and a half before Christiana Stable's Half Crown, his only serious opponent in the race.

Third in the field of a half dozen went to Mrs. H. L. Finch's Modest Lad which was four lengths away. The other starters in order of finAbrasion and Royal Flush.

Baby Dumpling's time of 1:42 clipped three-fifths of a second from the track mark. He was installed heavy choice and paid $3.40.

After a half mile it became apparent that the race lay between the leading Baby Dumpling and Half Crown. On the final turn, Half Crown made a spirited bid and drew abreast of the winner, but Wall sat steady and as the pair moved through the stretch Half Crown was repeatedly asked for more speed only to be met with Wall's confident handling which kept his charge clear in front.

A crowd of 13,755 turned out for the day's sport and the wagering continued brisk with the mutuel department confident that more than $1,100,000 would be handled.

Braves Lace Reds, 9 to 2, Drop 2d, 8-5

Boston, July 26 (AP).—After knocking Bucky Walters out of the box for a 9-2 victory, the Boston Braves dropped the nightcap by an 8-5 margin today while splitting a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds.

Red Barrett held the Reds to seven hits and only one earned run, the result of successive two-baggers by Max Marshall and Gee Walker in the first inning of the opener.

Walters was chased during the sixth inning, when the Braves set off a six-run scoring blast after collecting three tallies in the fifth.

Ira Hutchinson and Al Javery gave the Reds a total of 11 bases on balls in the second game but the Braves closed in determined fashion by driving over three runs with five hits in the ninth.

Tommy Holmes homered for the Braves in the third off Harry Gumbert, who went the full distance for the Reds.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,2b	4	1	3	2
M'shall,rf	4	1	1	0
Walker,cf	3	1	2	1
Clay,cf..	1	0	1	0
M'C'lick,1b	4	2	7	1
Mueller,c.	3	0	4	0
Just,c....	1	0	1	0
Tipton,lf	2	0	0	0
Criscola,lf	2	0	2	0
Mesner,3b	4	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	2	1	2	2
Aleno,ss..	1	0	0	0
Walters,p.	2	0	0	1
D'L'Cruz,p	1	1	1	0
Totals..	34	7	24	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	3	3	0
Macon,1b.	5	0	10	1
W'man,3b.	3	1	2	2
Wrisht,lf.	4	2	3	0
Ross,lf..	1	0	0	1
Nieman,rf	3	3	0	0
Hofferth,c	5	1	4	0
Phillips,ss	3	2	0	4
Huston,2b.	3	0	3	2
Barrett,p.	4	2	1	2
Totals..	38	14	27	12

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Marshall, Criscola, Holmes (2), Workman (2), Wright, Nieman, Huston, Barret (2). Errors—Miller, Williams, Phillips, Huston. Runs batted in—Walker, De La Cruz, Workman, Wright (4), Holmes, Hofferth (2), Phillips. Two-base hits—Marshall, Walker, Miller, McCormick, Barrett, Workman, Wright (2), Hofferth. Double play—Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Walters, 4; De La Cruz, 1. Strikeouts—Walters, 3; Barrett, 3; De La Cruz, 1. Hits—Walters, 4, in 5⅓; De La Cruz, 3 in 2⅔. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time,—1:31.

Second Game

Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	x	—5

Gumert and Mueller; Hutchinson, Javery (3), Hickey (9) and Klutts.

Marine Corps To Discharge Tom Laughran

New York, July 26 (AP).—Tommy Loughran, one of Boxing's famous figures, soon will be honorably discharged from the Marines because of overage.

"I expect to get my release within a week," declared the 41-year-old former light heavyweight champion last night while on a visit to New York.

Tommy, universally recognized as one of the ring's most clever boxers, now wears the stripes of a satff sergeant in the Devil Dogs. He entered the Marines on September 15, 1942, at Philadelphia, and was sent to Parris Island, N. C., where he was in charge of boot training for nine months. After that he spent four months at New River, N. C., and then was transferred to the Marine barracks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He is in charge of the physical conditioning of the Marines there.

Tommy isn't thinking of a ring comeback when he gets back into civilian life.

'No, no," he laughed. "I expect to go into private business.'

Loughran, in tip-top shape from clean living, started boxing in Philadelphia back in 1919 and retired unbeaten as the king of 175-pounders. He fought Primo Carnera for the heavyweight title at Miami on March 1, 1934, but lost a 15-round decision. Privately Tommy always thought he won and regards himself as the "uncrowned heavyweight champion."

His last fight was a 10-round decision over Sonny Walker of San Francisco at Philadelphia, January 18, 1937. He gave an unusual farewell speech from the ring.

The Start of a Bat

Louisville, Ky., July 26 (A.P.).—When you see the kids on the corner lot swinging a bat do you ever stop to think how many workmen are involved in its manufacture? First, the timber is examined and cut. After the trees are felled, the lumber is sawed into bolts, then into billets and shipped to the yards of the bat manufacturer. The pictures below, taken at the Hillerich & Bradsby plant, show some of the more important steps in the making of a "Louisville Slugger."

GRADING—New billets being inspected before they are stocked for seasoning.

ROUGHING-OUT—Billets are placed in this shaping machine.

SANDING—Here's where the bat gets its fine finish.

DIPPING—After branding, the bat is dipped in clear lacquer.

MADE-TO-ORDER—Here's one being made on a hand lathe.

SO hold that label up, boy!

Bluege Plans To Use Cuban Immediately

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 26.—Hhelp for the slumping Nats is en route to Chicago in the form of Gilberto Torres, slender Cuban third baseman, who is rejoining the club.

Torres has returned to the United States after going back to his native Havaa following a United States Selective Service ultimatum 10 days ago. He is flying to Chicago to join the Washington club.

One of three Cubans who decided to return to their native Havana rather than register for the United States Army draft;, Torres has changed his mind, and now wil register and take his chances of being called.

Ortiz Returning

President Clark Griffith of the Nats also announced that Outfielder Roberto Ortiz telegraphed him he expects to return to the United States, but Ortiz' wire was indefinite as to the time. The third Cuban, Catcher Mickey Guerra, is staying in Havana.

Torres is 29, married and the father of one child. At the time of his departure for Cuba, he predicted that he would return. He is not, supposedly, in direct line of a call to duty in the U. S. Army because of his age and family man status.

Torres to Play at Once

Manager Ossie Bluege is elated by the news of Torres' return and will install him in the lineup immediately. "Torres will go back to third base, or maybe second." said Bluege. "We need his hitting."

The probability is that Torres will see action first at second base in the absence of the injured George Myatt. The Nats won only one of their first nine games since Torres went away. He was hitting .280 and was the second best run-producer on the club.

Bluege even ventures the thought that Torres may be used as a pitcher if the Nats' hurling continues as well as in recent games. He won 19 games pitching for Chattanoog alast season.

Argentine Swimmers Set Relay Record

Buenos Aires, July 26 (AP).—An Argentine swimming relay team set a new world record of 3:58.4 for the 400-meter relay free style last night in a race against time. The mark clipped eight-tenths of a second off the recognized record of 3:59.2 set by a United States quartet at Berlin in August, 1938.

The members of the Argentine team and their times for each 100 meters: Federico Neumayer, 0:59.9; Jose Maria Duranona, 0:60.4; Guillermo Lingenfelder, 0:59.5, and Alfredo Yantorno, 0:58.6.

Former Terp Gridder Dies in Plane Crash

Cumberland, Md., July 26 (AP).—Air Cadet Milton M. Athey, 20, killed last night at Luke Field, Ariz., in a plane crash, was a former Universit yof Maryland freshman athlete.

Young Athex, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Athey, this city, earned freshman letters in football and basketbal at the university. Clark Shaughnessy, former Maryland football coach, rated Athey an exceptional prospect.

He enlisted in the Army March 11, 1942, and did not have a furlough since.

Golfer Breaks 100 Despite Broken Hand

Salt Lake City (AP).—Though he had his broken hand ni a cast Irv Hutchinson decided to enter a Fort Douglas golf club tournament.

Officials took pity and raised his handicap to 30. It was a mistake. Hutchinson, shooting one-handed, banged out a 94 for a net 64 and copped the prize.

Murray, Thompson Fit

New York, July 26 (AP).—Lee Q. Murray of South Norwalk, Conn., and Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles, who meet in a 10-founder at Madison Square Garden Friday night, each weighed 205 pounds yesterday when they were examined by physicians for the State Athletic Commission. Both were pronounced fit.

Pitt-Chicago ProGridCombine Looking Forward to Big Year

Pittsburgh, July 26 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers-Chicago Cardinals National Football League entry is casting about for a couple of centers and a name that will fit into headlines, but otherwise the club figures it is pretty well set for next autumn's football grind.

"We've got enough good men for every position but center," Head Coach Walt Keisling said today, "and with four men recently discharged by the Army it looks like we're better off than we've been for a couple of years. But you can't tell what will happen."

Last year the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia combination—they picked up the name of "Steagles"—finished second in the eastern division of the league.

Out of 24 men on the roster to date, the Pittsburgh-Chicago combine has 12 men with professional grid experience, headed by Ted Doyle, ex-Nebraska tackle who has played in the big time for seven years.

To Play 10 Games

"We'll play 10 league games this year," Keisling said as he worked on details of the combine's camp which opens at Carroll College, Wakesha, Wis., August 14. "Three of them will be in Pittsburgh and two in Chicago. The rest will be on the road."

The former servicemen signed upin the past week who are expected to boost the Steeler-Cardinal chances for the first title either ever has won are Bernard Semes of Duquesne; Coleman McDonough of Dayton University, who has played two years with the pros; Harry Wynne of Arkansas and Tony Bova of St. Francis, who has yet to sign his contract but who is expected in the fold any day.

Nickname a Problem

"I don't know what we're going to call this team," said Keisling. "There doesn't seem to be any combination of Steelers-Cardinals that can be shortened enough to hit a headline."

Keisling listed the following as the rest of his roster: Backs, Bob Thurbon, University of Pittsburgh; Floyd Sexton, Kansas State; George MaGulick and John McCarthy, St. Francis; Rayburn Chase, Missouri, and Johnny Butler, Tennessee.

Ends: Morgan Tiller, Denver; Don MacInturff, Washington; Edgar Heffner, Indiana, and Walter Kichefski, Miami.

Tackles: Ted Doyle, Nebraska; Eberle Schultz, Oregon State; Mickey Perino, Ohio State, and Albert Merkowsky, Pittsburgh.

Guards: John Perko and Walter Padlo, Duquesne; Jim Keefe, St. Francis, and George Smith, Independent.

Lem Franklin Still Critical

Newark, N. J., July 26 (AP).—Lem Franklin, Chicago negro heavyweight boxer, was reported in critical condition and delirious at City Hospital today, 36 hours after he was knocked senseless by Larry Lane, Trenton negro, in the ninth round of a 10-round bout at Meadowbrook Bowl.

Dr. Herbert Conner said Franklin suffered a brain concussion. Hospital authorities reported continuance of partial paralysis of his right arm and right leg, which the doctor attributed to the fighter's fall rather than to blows.

Maj. Barclay, British Racing Figure, Dies

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 26 (U.P.). Maj. Hedworth T. Barclay, 85, well-known race horse owner and sportsman and a contemporary of the late Lord Lonsdale, died here today.

Barclay, who was the owner of Bendigo, famous horse that became the idol of the racing public, was a member of the jockey club and the National Hunt Committee. He formerly officiated as a starter at flat race meetings.

Baski Seeks Sparmates

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Joe Baksi, leading heavyweight contender in the civilian ranks, who meets Lee Savold here August 7, has sent an SOS to New York for sparring partners.

Dreiseward's Wife Softball Hurler

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—Southpaw Clem Dreiseward, for whom Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League, is considering an offer from the Boston Red Sox of $32,500 and two players, is the husband of the star pitcher of a Richmond girls' softball team in the Dixie League in 1937.

Edna Dreiseward played a major role in the development of her husband as a pro pitcher, helping him keep in shape by putting on the catrcher's mitt and back-stopping his wide assortment of pitches.

Garden State Suspends Jaekle

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 26 (AP).—Jockey John J. Jaekle's license has been suspended for conduct detrimental to the best intterest of the turf and his case has been referred to the New Jersey Racing Commission for such further action as they deem fit.

N. L. Announces Schedule Changes

New York, July 26 (AP).—The National League announced today dates for playing off tie, postponed and suspended games, and schedule changes, to and including games of July 24.

The changes:

At Boston: July 27, Cincinnati, 5:30 p. m.; July 28, game moved up to July 26 as part of doubleheader; August 24, Philadelphia; August 26, Philadelphia (2); September 17, Brooklyn (2).

At Brooklyn: July 29, St. Louis (2); August 3, Chicago; August 6, Boston (2); August 30, Philadelphia (night); September 1, New York.

At New York: July 29, Cincinnati (2); August 5, Philadelphia (night); September 12, Philadelphia (2); September 26, Cincinnati (2).

At Philadelphia: July 27, St. Louis (twilight-night) (2) one game moved up from July 28; July 29, Chicago (night); August 1, Chicago (twilight-night) (2); September 1, Boston (twilight-night) (2); September 15, New York (night) (preceded by completion of suspended game of July 16).

At Pittsburgh: August 3, St. Louis; August 6, Chicago (2); August 8, New York; August 11, New York (night); August 14, Boston (preceded by completion of suspended game of July 2); August 21, Brooklyn (preceded by completion of suspended game of July 9); September 1, St. Louis (night); September 14, Cincinnati; September 17, Cincinnati (2).

At Cincinnati: No changes.

At Chicago: August 27, Cincinnati (2); August 31, Pittsburgh; September 12, Cincinnati (2); September 15, St. Louis (2).

At St. Louis: August 10, Philadelphia (night); August 11, Philadelphia (night); August 12, Philadelphia (night); August 15, Brooklyn (night); August 16, New York (night); August 22, Boston (night); August 24, Chicago (night); August 26, Pittsburgh (night); August 28, Cincinnati (night); August 30, Cincinnati (night); September 9, Chicago (night).

Orioles Purchase Pitcher Podgajny

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles disclosed today that the Birds have bought Pitchen John Podgajny of Chester, Pa., from the Columbus Rerbirds, St. Louis Cardinals' farm in the American Association.

The new pitcher will report to the Orioles tomorrow. Podgajny began the season with Columbus and marked up a record of six victories and two lsses.

The Sports Patrol:

All-American Teen-Age Nines Clash in Polo Grounds Aug. 7

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 25 (U.P.).—One of the most important baseball games of the season will be played at the Polo Grounds on August 7 when a group of teen-age stars from all sections of the country compete in the first All-American boys baseball game.

Tall kids and short kids, stout kids and lean kids, they'll come here from the South, the Midwest and the West to compete in a benefit for the Community War Memorials Commission for physical fitness. The really important feature isn't that the money they raise will be used to erect sports centers. The true highlight is that these youngsters will be learning a never-to-be-forgotten lesson in sportsmanship and the American way of life.

It didn't matter to these kids whether they were rich or poor, or whether their parents were Republicans or Democrats. All that counted was that they be bale to play good baseball. They could, and so won nomination to the teams.

They Come From All Over

The country was divided into 28 zones, 14 east of the Mississippi River and 14 west. Various systems were used to select the best. In some sections, all-star games were played, in others there were polls of fans and coaches.

Finally these two squads were named:

West: Pitchers Jim Propst, Kansas City, Virgil Jester of Denver and Howard Raines, Oklahoma City; Catchers; Rich Asburn of Tilden, Nebraska, and Jim Presley, Seattle; First Baseman, Vic Picetti of San Francisco, and Udo Jansen, Little Rock; Second Baseman Jim Enright, St. Louis; Shortstops Jack Lindsey of Dallas and Roger Brown of Minneapolis; Third Baseman Henry Quinn of Davenport, Indiana; Left Fielder Ervin Palica of Los Angeles, Center Fielder Marv Homan of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Right Fielder Pat Wohlers, Portland, Oreland.

East: Pitchers Bill Pierce, Detroit; Mason Leeper, Dallas, N. C.; Bill Harstek, Pittsburgh; George Worgul, New York; Herb Pollock, Columbus, and Frank Azzarello, New Orleans; Catchers Othur Perdue, Nashville, and Jim Nelson, Birmingham; First Baseman Charlie Perchak, Chicago; Second Baseman Jim Winters, Cincinnati; Shortstop Leo Reming, Lawrence, Mass.; Third Baseman Joe. Fromuth, Reading, Pa., and Outfielders John Moskal, Buffalo; Gil Mills of Memphis, and Perry McWhorter, Atlanta.

Mack, Ott to Manage

Connie Mack, president-manager of the A's, will lead the Eastern team and Manager Mel Ott of the Giants will pilot the Westerners. Paul V. McNutt, head of the Federal Security Agency of which the committee is a part, during pregame ceremonies will read a message from Gen. George C. Marshall on physical fitness.

The game will be broadcast by the Blue Network, and another sponsor, Esquire Magazine, will entertain the competitors in New York for a week. There are other awards, including a four-year college scholarship for the boy voted the outstanding performer.

But the crux of it all is explained by Blue Network Chairman Edward J. Noble.

"The event symbolizes the development of American youth leadership as opposed to the 'ism' youth movements in totalitarian nations."

And that seems to hit the nail right on the head.

Raffensberger Taught by Dad

By Jack Smith

Philadelphia, July 26 (AP).—It was nearly 20 years ago that Salesman Clarence Raffensberger, a baseball fan from York, Pa., took his small son, Ken, into the back alley and started making a pitcher out of him.

Papa Raffensberger, held a catcher's mitt in the air.

"Hit it—or else!" he told the boy.

And when Ken missed, his father sent the ball back steam-

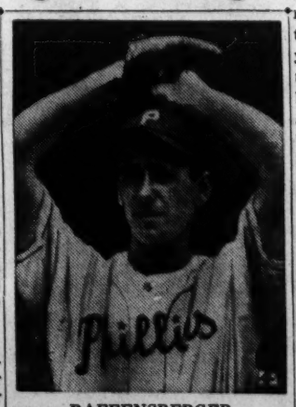
"I either had to learn to pitch or get my hands burned," says Ken, who, of course, learned to pitch.

Good Control

As starting pitcher for the Phillies and the hurler credited for the Nationals' 7 to 1 victory over the Americans' in the 1944 major league all-star game, Ken's control now is about as good as any in baseball.

His father, whom he thanks for most of his skill, is still a fan and still tries to give him pointers, but he credits Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cub manager, and Hollis Thurston, Pittsburgh Pirate scout, for his improvement during the last two years.

Ken, now 27, broke into professional baseball in 1937 with Cambridge, Md., of the Eastern Shore League, and went on to play with Rochester, N. Y., the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Paul, Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs before joining the Phillies, but he wasn't a standout pitcher until fairly recently.



RAFFENSBERGER

"In 1940 Gabby Hartnett showed me how to throw a slow ball and that helped," he says. "Then last year Hollis Thurston said I ought to learn to throw a curve ball breaking down so I wouldn't be almost a cnich for right-handed batters. He taught me, and that helped a lot.

Gets More Confidence

"Then this year the Phillies made me a starting pitcher and I got a lot more confidence.

"I felt pretty good out there on Forbes Field at Pittsburgh (during the all-star game), but it was really just a case of luck. It was my luck to be the second pitcher and in there when our side was hitting."

Ken maintains his wife and children, Nancy Ann, 5; Jackie Lee, 2, and infant James, in York, going there when he isn't pitching. He is a York war worker in the offseason.

One of his brothers, Clair, 17, tried out at a Phillies' camp several weeks ago, and was told to come back later. Another, Robert, now 24, broke his arm pitching in York four years ago. Two others are in the service. They're all fans.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	53	41	.564	....
*NEW YORK	47	42	.528	3½
BOSTON	48	44	.522	4
*CLEVELAND	48	45	.516	4½
DETROIT	47	46	.505	5½
*CHICAGO	41	45	.477	8
*WASHINGTON	42	49	.462	9½
*PHILADELPHIA	39	52	.429	12½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Chicago, night.
New York at Cleveland, night.
Detroit, 1; Boston, 1 (game called in seventh, rain).
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Chicago (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	57	34	.721	....
CINCINNATI	50	39	.562	13½
*PITTSBURGH	47	37	.560	14
*NEW YORK	42	41	.472	21½
*PHILADELPHIA	37	48	.435	24½
*CHICAGO	36	47	.434	24½
BOSTON	37	53	.411	27
*BROOKLYN	36	52	.409	27

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 2-8; Boston, 9-5.
Pittsburgh at New York, night.
Chicago at Brooklyn, night.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2, twilight-night).

Esteem Wins Feature Race At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—William Zeigler, Jr.'s Esteem, frequently close but never a winner in eight previous attempts, crashed through with a breezing triumph here today when he led home three other juveniles in the 6-furlong Wagefield Stakes. The chestnut charger romped past the wire five lengths in the van, much to the delight of those in the crowd of 22,844 who installed the son of Stimulus a 4 to 5 choice.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dockstader was second by eight lengths over Vera S. Bragg's Cecrops, while the Lazy F Ranch's Colleto brought up the rear, another length away. Esteem, timed in 1:12 3-5, took down a purse of $10,250.

The jinx which has pursued Dockstader on New York tracks caught up wit hthe Greentree galloper during the stretch run. The well named son of Mr. Bones has won three of his nine races, but his victories were recorded in New England, Maryland and Kentucky.

Eddie Arcaro sent Dockstader into immediate command and let the topweighted youngster (122 pounds) open up several lengths advantage. Colleto sampled the pace, then retired as Esteem, showing more early foot than usual, took up the chase rounding out of the far side. Straightening for home, the Ziegler colt zipped into the lead and drew out for a hollow score. Cecrops passed the fatigued Colleto with a length to spare.

The race lost much of its luster when the Main Chance Farm establishment scratched War Jeep, the East View Stakes hero, to await later opportunities during the approaching Saratoga-at-Belmont session.

Pain Type Areas Shown by Maps

San Francisco (U.P.).—Maps of pain, which show definite pain areas and paths over which certain types of pain tend to spread, have been worked out by Dr. Verne T. Inman, clinical instructor in orthopedic surgery.

Facts brought out in the study by Dr. Inman are expected to aid in diagnosis and alleviation of pain. The data explained why a sprained ankle or knee causes pain which goes up the leg and throws light on the sciatica typical of low backache. The diagnostician can use the pain map to classify the area of pain where an injection of opiate many times can be used to stop pain immediately, Dr. Inman said.

World War I Vet Gets Wars Mixed

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—Better to be sure than sorry.

Summit County Recorder Frank Kroeger says that a World War I veteran from a neighboring mountain State came to county courthouse and asked to have his discharge papers recorded as the law demanded.

Kroeger, noticing that the papers had been recorded in the man's home State in 1920, asked why he wished them recorded again.

"Why," said the vet, "so I can get that there mustering-out pay they are talking about."

Japanese Propaganda Like Comics From Home

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—The Marines in the South Pacific eagerly await the lithographed sheets of propaganda that the Japanese drop on American-held islands.

"They remind us of American comic books which we can't get over here," according to Pvt. Carlton R. Machia of Springfield, who sent some of the propaganda sheets home recently.

Dykes Not Worried Over Sox Outfielder

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Manager Jim Dykes of the Chicago White Sox may have his baseball worries, but apparently he's not fretting over the offensive abilities of his six outfielders.

Four of them, including Ralph Hodgin and Ed Garnett, who also are available for ifield duty, are batting over .300—Johnny Dickshot, .318; Hhurman Tucker, .313; Carnett, .310, and Hodges, .302. Wally Moses is close behind with .293 and Guy Curtright trails with .263.

Newport News School Cancels Grid Schedule

Newport News, Va., July 26 (AP).—Newport News Apprentice school will not enter football teams in competitive play this fall.

Frank M. Dobson, athletic director at the shipyard, announced last night that schedules for both the varsity and lightweight teams have been suspended. He said the school would attempt to ararnge a program for the lightweight team, providing sufficient material is available, but said that such a program is doubtful.

"The constant drain to the armed services has reduced the apprentice boys to such a small number that it would be inadvisable to carry on a football program," Dobson stated.

High school teams which had games scheduled with the apprentices' 150-pound team, including Newport News and Hampton, have been released from all obligations so that they may schedule other teams to fill the dates.

The varsity schedule, which listed games at Newport News with Virginia Military Institute, North Carolina State, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Catawba, Fort Monroe, Randolph-Macon, the University of Virginia and University of Maryland, was hard to give up, the athletic director said, but there was no alternative.

Pain After Extraction Depends on Condition

Chicago (U.P.).—That aching tooth is out. But do you still have a pain where the tooth was?

Well, if you do, it's probably a sign that you are undernourished, or physically below par.

At least, that is the opinion of Dr. Vernor H. Eman, D.D.S., of Grand Rapids, Mich., in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Oral Surgery, published by the American Dental Association.

Postoperative pain, chief concern of both patient and dentist in dental extractions—now that extractions are made painlessly—results in many instances because the patient is undernourished, Dr. Eman states.

College Pitcher Adept With Right, Left Hand

Boston (U.P.).—Coach Foxy Flumere has quite a baseball team at Northeastern University this year.

First of all there is Pitcher Frankie Rosato who can hurl effectively with both his right and left hands. Says Flumere: "We are working out a stance that will allow Frankie to take his windup on the mound while at the same time preventing the batter from knowing with what hand—right or left—the ball will be thrown."

The team also boasts a one-armed outfielder—Eddie Pytka—and five veterans of World War II.

Stars for Semi-Pros

Mount Vernon, N. Y. (AP).—Jack Salveson, who won five and lsot three for the Cleveland Indians last season, is working in a war plant here. On Sundays he pitches for the local semipro team. He won his first four games this spring.

Gallagher & Burton's is always a "prize catch". You'll find it consistently good—today, tomorrow and always. If your dealer sometimes runs short, please be patient until his new shipment arrives. Since October, 1942, we've been on war production *only*.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED *Black Label* WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 3, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY, 67½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Bel Air

Entries

1—¾; $800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Disro 111
†Rasaw 106
Tacaro Bras 111
Burning Step 111
Pentagon Lady 106
Tank Pilot 116
J. S. Weidman and J. Green entry.

2—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Play Spa 116
Lotslad 110
Adhelmar 100
Golden Media 110
Sunbee 110
Gray Pass 113
Rio Grande 107
3—Abt. 2 m.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Speed Demon 144
†Old Doctor 133
†Bazpipe 134
Hyla Rock 141
†Flamingo Farm and S. Greene, Jr., entry.

4—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sal's Sister 105
Mare Nostrum 108
Flying Kilts 118
Daring 118
Broiler 110
Gallapatica 108
Service Flag 105

5—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Two Wars 113
Monthars 107
Marandan 113
Gratis 105
Cooperette 110
Out Front 105
Dress Rock 115

6—1 m.; $800; 3 and 4-yr.-olds; allow.
Equipped 110
White Easter 105
First Louie 107
Sharp Reward 110
Strolling Lee 108

7—1 m., 70 yds.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Tantrum 111
Sir Jerome 111
The Berries 114
Ultima Thule 109

8—1⅛; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Miss Upstart 109
Merrily Go 109
Walter Light 113
Caffeine 114
Gradatim 111
Fiery Steel 111
Palsene 109
Patch Party 116
Exploit 110
Romantic Guy 110
Kalessi Teddy 110
Galloping Lady 100
†Roman Dagger 100

Results

1—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Time, 1:20⅘.
Which Two, 114 (Kelly) 13.80 6.80 3.70
Glorious Sec, 99 (Franklin) 5.90 3.40
Worries, 109 (Rose) 2.90
Two Fold, Mildred R., Dauberup, Louis L., Pomchick, Hair Cut and Fleetest also ran.

2—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:20⅘.
Twinkatya, 101 (Wallace) 40.60 12.40 7.30
Hard Loser, 115 (Beedle) 5.10 3.60
Dinna Care, 110 (Grant) 10.50
Grand Venture, Clock Time, Windmuzic, Love Affair, Rough Amos, Running Cedar and Little Smarty also ran.

3—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Time, 1:20⅘.
Black Ned, 142 (McC'llough) 10.40 4.50 3.50
St. Patrick's Day, 152 (Penrod) 3.30 2.80
Cortesano, 145 (Brown) 3.40
Sir Bluesteel, Darby Davis and Band Box also ran.

4—¾; $800; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
†Frosty River, 115 (Grant) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Display Flight, 109 (Kirk) 3.90 3.20
Doctor's Care, 109 (Rose) 3.70
Mary Dale, Infinite Peri, Great Divide, Junior Four and †Psychic Fancy also ran.
†W. Kendrick and Charles Drayton entry.

5—¾; $1000; the Bel Air Inaugural; 3-yr.-olds up.
Benevo, 104 (Grant) 4.10 3.50 2.90
Comedy Player, 109 (Palumbo) 5.40 4.00
Pop's Sister, 111 (Hernandez) 5.00
†Gray Call, Riverbank, Miss Jean, Very Quaint, Gold Jack, Attune, †Free Boy also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.
†W. Mountain and Mrs. M. Plank entry.

6—1 m.; $800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Don Bingo II, 119 (Rose) .. 5.80 3.70 2.90
Wesley A., 112 (Grant) 5.20 3.30
Davitti, 118 (Hernandez) 3.50
Little Cecilia, Brother Dear, Upjack also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛ mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Robert E. Lee, 113 (Red'eek) .. 6.30 3.40 2.70
Time Flies, 118 (Hernandez) .. 3.70 3.10
Some Where, 103 (Leggett) 4.60
Miss Anaconda, Rough Egg, Chatlet, Sun Tarver also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Inmate, 108 (Morris) ... 36.40 17.20 10.10
Strumming, 113 (Rose) 4.50 3.40
Big Sneeze, 113 (Kirk) 3.50
Miss Defiance, Incentor, J. Hal, Knitetta, Calabozo, G. C. Hamilton and Bull Terrier also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Garden State Park

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Touring Lady ... 112
Noslen 112
Early Spring ... 112
Big Boy Blue ... 112
Cape May 107
Devon Cream ... 112
Nick 117
War Smoke 112

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; clg.
Good Nite 107
Joeboo 107
Minitnickers 107
Smoke Puff 112
Cannikin 107
Swinkbolt 107
Opaloose 107
O'Hurry 112

3—5½; $1700; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Fair Bid 109
Doug's Gal 109
Linza 109
†Jeanavie 109
Galleen 109
Miss Economy ... 115
Tiger Miss 115
†Lacacica 109
Tiger Ace 112
Smooth Gallop ... 107

4—Mile; $2000; 3 and 4 years olds.
Mumble Peg 107
Morning Choice ... 117
Graymar Lad 107
Grey Rod 117
John the Good ... 107
Tack Room 104

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; grade C.
Director J. E. ... 122
Edemgee 111
Mousehole 117
Viva Teddy 109
O'Balladier 104
Jons 112
Spuyten Duyvil ... 107
Sea Base 112
Verily 107

6—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lackawanna 113
Andy Mark 116
Rough News 111
Late Dawn 114
Shaheen 120
Alpine King 104
Decisive 110
Uncle Billies 116
T. R. Hall entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Longworth ... 108
Sleepytime Gal ... 103
Long Straw 120
Lanceron 115
Chillie Tang 115
John Hunnicutt ... 110

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Foay 113
Busy Man 113
Pious Display ... 118
Skipper's Mate ... 108
Durable 108
Mickey Curran ... 103
Star Gun 117
Dainty Ford 114
Bummer Stock ... 114
Mamadroit 111
Dizzy Heights ... 116

9—1⅛; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lady Jaffa 109
Omastone 113
Van Tryst 116
Donarose 106
Maequel 106
Destination 106
Jack Horner 114

Results

1—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Which Two, 114 (Kelly) 13.80 6.80 3.70
Glorious Sec, 99 (Franklin) 5.90 3.40
Worries, 109 (Rose) 2.90
Two Fold, Mildred R., Dauberup, Louis L., Pomchick, Hair Cut and Fleetest also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

2—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Twinkatya, 101 (Wallace) 40.60 12.40 7.30
Hard Loser, 115 (Beedle) 5.10 3.60
Dinna Care, 110 (Grant) 10.50
Grand Venture, Clock Time, Windmuzic, Love Affair, Rough Amos, Running Cedar and Little Smarty also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

3—6½; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Black Ned, 142 (McC'llough) 10.40 4.50 3.50
St. Patrick's Day, 152 (Penrod) 3.30 2.80
Cortesano, 145 (Brown) 3.40
Sir Bluesteel, Darby Davis and Band Box also ran. Time, 4:20⅘.

4—¾; $800; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
†Frosty River, 115 (Grant) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Display Flight, 109 (Kirk) 3.90 3.20
Doctor's Care, 109 (Rose) 3.70
Mary Dale, Infinite Peri, Great Divide, Junior Four and †Psychic Fancy also ran.
†W. Kendrick and Charles Drayton entry.

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Comedy Player, 109 (Palumbo) 5.40 4.00
Pop's Sister, 111 (Hernandez) 5.00
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†W. Mountain and Mrs. M. Plank entry.

6—1 m.; $800; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Don Bingo II, 119 (Rose) .. 5.80 3.70 2.90
Wesley A., 112 (Grant) 5.20 3.30
Davitti, 118 (Hernandez) 3.50
Little Cecilia, Brother Dear, Upjack also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛ mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Robert E. Lee, 113 (Red'eek) .. 6.30 3.40 2.70
Time Flies, 118 (Hernandez) .. 3.70 3.10
Some Where, 103 (Leggett) 4.60
Miss Anaconda, Rough Egg, Chatlet, Sun Tarver also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Inmate, 108 (Morris) ... 36.40 17.20 10.10
Strumming, 113 (Rose) 4.50 3.40
Big Sneeze, 113 (Kirk) 3.50
Miss Defiance, Incentor, J. Hal, Knitetta, Calabozo, G. C. Hamilton and Bull Terrier also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47

3—¾ (chute); $1800; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Brookfield, 120 (Root) 23.40 10.80 6.40
Bill Corum, 120 (Wall) 5.40 3.40
H Hour, 120 (Knapp) 3.20
Squire Call, Miss War, Romanicus, C. K. Charlie, Sunredgra, Country Lad, British Buddy, Chicle Clown, Split the Wind also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds and up.
Hialeah, 117 (McCoy) ... 15.10 7.30 5.60
Fat O'See, 123 (Schmidt) 12.90 10.40
Sir Counsellor, 117 (Wahler) 21.60
Boy Angler, Nippy, Spin Along, Sovia, Blue Steel, Romney Rex, Picket Line, Carmus, Indian Sun also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾ (chute); $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allow.
We Hall, 106 (Seawthorn) ... 3.50 2.90 2.40
Valdina Style, 114 (Westrope) ... 5.10 3.20
†Sweet Chimes, 114 (Breen) 3.00
Panacea, †Valdina Fleet, Guard Ship, Santa Candida, Service Ribbon also ran.
†F. W. Hooper entry.

6—1 mi, 70 yds.; $2500; 4-yr.-olds, up.
Baby Dumpling, 119 (Wall) .. 3.40 2.80 2.50
Half Crown, 114 (Seawthorn) ... 5.90 3.60
Modest Lad, 110 (Westrope) 3.30
Abrasion, Homeward Bound, Royal Flush also ran. Time, 1:42. (New track record.)

7—1⅛ mi.; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Camera Man, 111 (Zehr) ... 13.20 4.40 3.20
Free Duchess, 112 (Scozza) 2.90 2.80
Sandy Trail, 112 (Snellings) 3.30
†Stray Winds, †Got There, Ann San, Bark also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
†C. Bonifax-C. Thorn entry.

8—1 mi.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds
Blue Wings, 116 (Sc'idl) .. 13.00 6.20 4.60
Entertainment, 108 (Scozza) ... 22.50 12.60
Decdenough, 113 (Wall) 4.90
Aera, Feather Bob, Heyorta, Record March, Safety Match, Sporting Guy, Assailant also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT BELL AIR
1—Yank Pilot, Tacaro Bras, Disro.
2—Maryland Morn, Golden Media, Oldwick.
3—Meeting House, Flying Falcon, Bagpipe.
4—Credence, Daring, Flying Kilts.
5—Queen Minatoka, Marandan, Flypast.
6—Strolling Lee, Precious Years, White Easter.
7—DAINTY FORD, Summer Stock, Dizzy Heights.
8—Omastene, Walter Light, Palsene.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Identic, Devon Cream, War Smoke.
2—Cannikin, Anne Again, Churry.
3—JACKSON ENTRY, Doura Gal, Tiger Miss.
4—Spuyten Duyvil, Oballadier, Viva Teddy.
5—Blue Cyprus, Director J. E., Plucky Raider.
6—Lackawanna, Starroo, Winged Pharlah.
7—Long Straw, Lanceron, Single.
8—Busy Man, Skippers, Miss Kalola.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Neat Kee 108
Campion Hall ... 113
Lady Juliet 106
Queen Kizzie ... 112
Enlistee 113
Wee 109
Victory Fest 118
Gallant Rose ... 109
Midkapi 117
Red Cander 118
Barr o' War 114
Long Ago 109
Margaret T. 113

2—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ed M. 109
Maurice K. 109
Olennport 109
Sweet Story 104
Free Style 114
Brilliant Jr. 114
Sweet Helen 109
Obisbo 114
Air Risk 114
Formal Dress ... 114
New Glory 104
Our Willie 114
Good Get 114
Border's Boy ... 114
Very True 115
Pidgy 114
Mon Fisk 114
Count Haste ... 114

3—5½; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; clng.
Edzar B. 113
Nikoh's Pal 118
Liason 118
Robin's Pet 113
Never Miss 109
Isaiah Giri 118
Lady Garry 115
Agrarian Son ... 113
Country Butter ... 111

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Jesting Fox 116
Father Neptune ... 120
Unconditional ... 120
Princess Rena ... 113
Limestone 116
Smart Play 115
Joe's Choice ... 110
Lexingtonian ... 120
Day 116
Darien 116

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Anthem 109
Vinum 105
Bolo Tie 113
Never Miss 119
Floataway 109
Plaidlock 118
Gold Tint 109
Stitch Again ... 110
Red Vulcan ... 113

6—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; grade D.
American Flyer .. 118
Wristwood 114
Paragram 114
Hold All 114
Miss U.S.O. ... 113
Umoy Dan 109
Don Miller ... 113
Saguaro 113

7—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Liberty Pan 113
Captain Eddie ... 105
Gummed Up 103
Espino Gold 113
Kop Picker 113
Valdina Maiden ... 109
Gal Ann 115
In the Night ... 103
Letter V. 113
Pipiad 117
Vezas Wheel ... 105
Sigma Kappa ... 99
Transfran 107
Miss Transit ... 112
Lord Bart 113
Bob's Dream ... 120
Banker Jim 108
Nada Moon 106

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rogers Boy 112
Palas 110
Yacoma 110
Jayakay 122
Double Take ... 113
Pamphlet 108
Miss Rink 95
Sugar Roll 110
Miss Monarch ... 108
Spring Drift ... 110
Biz Brand's Son 117

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (fast).
1—Queen Kizzie, Neat Kee, Wee.
2—Maurice K., Obisbo, Brilliant, Jr.
3—Never Miss, Liason, Agrarian Son.
4—LEXINGTONIAN, Father Neptune, Unconditional.
5—Plaidlock, Red Vulcan, Vinum.
6—Wrightwood, American Flyer, Paragram.
7—Captain Eddie, Bob's Dream, Pipiad.
8—Pajas, Jayakay, Biz Brands.
—Louisville Times (AP)

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Angel, 115 (Jemas) ... 7.20 4.60 3.40
Star Thorne, 118 (Hooper) 7.00 6.20
Gay's Bay, 115 (Thornburg) 6.80
Geraldine F., Bolo Gray, Alvan, Sunny Betty, Lady's Chance, Narialet, My Grace, Owen C., Fogarel also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

2—1⅛; $1500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Epizar, 106 (Bailey) 14.20 7.80 6.20
Valdina Nymph, 111 (Wagner) 10.00 6.40
Bigmo, 116 (Skorenski) 5.00
Dollar Limit, Pilate Sun, Valdina Vicar, Camp Liberty, Running Sue, Purcellville, Subdeb, High Talent also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $128.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Donna Brand, 96 (Haynes) ... 13.20 8.20 3.60
Zumsing, 116 (Wagner) 3.40 2.60
Helen Night, 111 (Brooks) 2.80
Dorsa Salute, Good Wife, Nellie Weed, Silent Play also ran. Time, 1:16.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Another Night, 113 (C'eit) 9.40 5.00 3.60
Leather Belt, 111 (Freeman) 31.40 13.00
Bert, 118 (Dubois) 5.00
Rattle-De-Bang, Miss Jojo, Hemite, Powdered Milk, Bolbo Babe, Bagnell, Whosyourgal, Gay Franks, No Other also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
With Regards, 120 (Corbett) 5.80 3.40 2.60
Corna Corona, 110 (Bailey) ... 3.60 3.20
Sirius, 115 (Woolf) 3.00
African Sun, Chipamink, Bright Willie also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1 mi.; $15,000; 3-year-olds; hdcp.
Miss Keeneland, 118 (H'ley) 7.60 5.60 3.60
Dozzone, 110 (Corbett) 10.00 4.00
Harriet Sue, 118 (Jemas) 3.00
†Paddle, Big Push, †Let Me Now, Bellsong also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

7—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Chief Bud, 114 (S'ronski) 9.20 4.80 3.20
Yar, 114 (Higley) 5.20 3.40
Maejames, 113 (Freeman) 3.20
Alaflax, Sentinel, Fancy Free also ran. Time, 1:58.

8—1½; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Anonymous, 114 (Grohs) ... 5.00 3.60 3.20
Jungle Moon, 112 (Knott) 7.40 5.40
Charlene, 104 (Fischer) 4.60
Painter, Passan, Old Smokey, Chocolate Maid, Kokua also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Devil's Guide ... 116
Surf Rider 119
Resolution 116
Our Doris 106
Leba G. 112
Headlock 116
Michigan Tops .. 116
Junction City ... 119

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Rear Guard 111
Floral Par 119
Uncle Ol 116
Merrimac 116
Pennypacker 119
Gallascene 116
Silver Plate ... 116
Little Flyer ... 111
Puffed Up 116
One Century ... 106

3—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Nyack.
Frisky Fire 116
Triplicate 117
Cave Paul 120
Dora Dear 112
Declared 120
Tudor King 120

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Zeb Scout 111
Pompagle 106
Fire Warden 122
Breezing Home .. 120

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies.
Annie Lea 113
Turbulence 111
†Matinee 103
Sheshoon 113
Pamela C. 113
Royalong 113
†One Ripple 113
†Marise Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Nyack.
Johnstown Boy .. 117
Markobob 117
Ringaway 117
Charlie Noble ... 117
Offenbach 110
†Valekie Luki ... 117

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Devil's Luck ... 113
†Enter 114
Bold Dan 122
He Rolls 119
†Rath Ronan ... 117
Blue Nose 113
We Advice 114
†Havahome Stable and N. G. Gibbons entry.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (fast)
1—Surf Rider, Our Doris, Leba G.
2—Pennypacker, Little Flyer, Merrimac.
3—Frisky Fire, Dora Dear, Triplicate.
4—FIRE WARDEN, Pompagle, Breezing Home.
5—Pamela C., Royalong, Sheshoon.
6—Johnstown Boy, Charlie Noble, Ringaway.
7—Blue Nose, Havahome-Gibbons entry, Wise Advice.
—Louisville Times (AP)

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
La Joconde, 108 (L'berg) .. 30.40 11.20 8.00
Family Doc, 117 (Mills) 5.50 3.80
*Grand Party, 118 (Merrill) 5.00
Good Kid, Piddlestick, Blue Booties, Royal Weista, Early Delivery, Drungery, and Friend, Star Bien, Third Rail, *Swish and *Auber also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

2—5½ f.; $2500; 2-yr.-old maid.; claim'g
Hygros Beauty, 108 (Atk'n) 6.70 4.50 3.20
Acquisitive, 113 (Jones) 18.30 8.20
Posy Rose, 118 (Wright) 3.20
Plucky Grip, Miss Browning, Rough Shower, Rockwood Argo, Star Song and Katherlea also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $139.70

3—⅝; $3000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.
Vietta, 110 (Longden) 7.80 4.70 4.10
Smiling Lass, 110 (Mills) 10.20 5.50
Chamonix, 110 (Permane) 6.10
Miss Biscuit, Roseville, Ann Boyd, Fleet Air also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $3500 added; Grade C Handicap; 3-yr.-olds.
Hoodoo, 115 (Atkinson) ... 20.60 5.80 3.90
Ideal Gift, 117 (Arcaro) 4.10 3.70
Who Goes There, 122 (Longden) 4.50
Flying Doug, Stronghold, Eternity also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $10,000 added; the Wakefield Stakes; 2-yr.-olds.
Esteem, 108 (Longden) .... 3.60 2.50 out
Dockstader, 122 (Arcaro) ..... 2.90 out
Cecrops, 119 (Lindberg) ..... out
Colleto also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1⅛; $3500; allowances; Class D; 3-yr.-olds up.
Hasteville, 113 (Arcaro) ... 4.90 3.50 3.00
Yankee Girl, 115 (Atkinson) 5.80 4.30
Menelther, 109 (Meade) 9.40
Trace Heart, Bygones, Tragic Ending, Blitzkrieg, Attendant, King of Castle, Connachita also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Farsight, 119 (Arcaro) 7.10 4.90 3.20
Pollenator, 108 (Permane) 6.50 4.80
Cold Crack, 116 (Meade) 3.40
One Dash, Haut Mond, Ballotant, Last Steel, Valdivia, War Master, Goo Goo, Fleet Fox, Wolf Creek also ran. Time, 1:53.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—Identic, Devon Cream, Styx.
2—Cannikin, Brainsafire, O'Hurry.
3—H. E. and Mrs. H. Jackson entry, Doug's Gal, Linza.
4—SPUYTEN DUYVIL, O'Balladier, Grey Hood.
5—Blue Cyprus, Director J. E., Plucky Raider.
6—Lackawanna, Winged Phariah, Starroo.
7—Long Straw, Lanceron, Single.
8—Busy Man, Skippers Mate, Buck Langhorne.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Our Doris, Michigan Tops, Junction City.
2—Puffed Up, Little Flyer, Silver Plate.
3—Triplicate, Dora Dear, Tudor King.
4—POMPAGLE, Breezing Home, Fire Warden.
5—No selection.
6—Johnstown Boy, Offenbach, Ringaway.
7—Enter, Wise Advice, Bold Dan.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Wee, Midkapi, Lady Juliet.
2—Air Risk, Border's Boy, New Glory.
3—Lady Garry, Liason, Edgar B.
4—UNCONDITIONAL, Lexingtonian, Smart Play.
5—Floataway, Dusty, Anthem.
6—Paragram, Don Miller, American Flyer.
7—Banker Jim, Gal Ann, Gummed Up.
8—Miss Monarch, Double Take, K. Sugar Roll.

Swim Events Announced At Greenbelt

The fifth annual Greenbelt swimming meet will feature events ranging from 7 years old to adults at the Greenbelt pool Saturday evening starting at 8 o'clock. The judges will be Gaylord Chollie and Ernie Boggs.

Larry Zeback of the Walter Reed Conditioning Center in Beltsville will demonstrate his skill on the high board. The first event of the evening will be an apple float for children from 7 to 11 years old. This will be followed by a 60-yard crawl stroke for adults, 16 years and up; 40-yard crawl stroke race for 12 to 15 years; 20-yard crawl stroke for 8 to 11 years, and a candle race for those 12 to 16 years of age.

Other events will be 20-yard backstroke, 8 to 11; 40-yard backstroke, 12 to 16; 20-yard free style race, 6 to 8; clothes race, 8 years and up; 20-yard breaststroke, 8 to 11; 40-yard breaststroke, 12 to 15; 60-yard breaststroke, 16 years and up; watermelon wrestle, 9 to 16 years, and high board advanced diving, adults.

Registrations will be accepted at the pool.

Hebrew Services

The Greenbelt Hebrew Congregation will meet Friday evening at the home of Norman Granims at 2-S Plateau pl. for the regular weekly service and newcomers are invited. The High Holiday Choir has enlisted the services of several people who were members of the choir two years ago, since disbanded. These include Harry Fleisher, choir director and bass; Ben Rosenzweig, baritone, and Miss Shirley Friedman, contralto. Others assisting are Miss Fay Friedman, Mrs. Beatrice Wexler, Mrs. Nettie Granims and Joseph Dalis. More male voices are needed, Fleisher said.

To Make Slippers

The Greenbelt B'nai B'rith will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Fleisher, 2-L Gardenway rd. Slippers for hospitalized soldiers will be made with the material being furnished at the meeting.

Greenbelt Red Cross Unit Is 2 Years Old

Two year service stripes were presented on Tuesday to 14 charter members of the Greenbelt unit of the Red Cross Canteen at its second anniversary at a garden party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fickes at 60-J Crescent rd. One year service stripes were given to four members and two new members received certificates of full membership while nine recently graduated canteen aides received their aide certificates. The unit, which numbers 29 members, is now the largest in Prince Georges County.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons of Hyattsville, executive secretary of the Prince Georges County Red Cross, was the guest speaker and other guests were Mrs. Preston A. Blunden, chairman of volunteer services in the county; Mrs. Harry R. Warfel, county chairman of home service work, and Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel of the Greenbelt Woman's Club, original sponsors of the Greenbelt Canteen.

Mrs. Simmons presented two year stripes to Mrs. C. Paul Barnhart, Mrs. James Beck, Mrs. George E. Clark, Mrs. Charles East, Mrs. Elizabeth Fickes, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Gawthrop, Mrs. Herbert Hall, sr., Mrs. Samuel Houlton, Mrs. Martha Keith, Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, Mrs. Orville M. Slye and Mrs. Ella Spicer. One year stripes went to Mrs. Ervin C. Dietzel, Mrs. George Fair, Mrs. Robert S. Fleharty and Mrs. Herman J. Schwan. Mrs. Henry Brautigam and Mrs. John Sandy accepted the canteen certificates and the canteen aide citation went to Mrs. H. C. Ayler, Miss Elma Dove, Miss B. E. Godfrey, Mrs. Walter E. Hughes, Miss Dorothy Neff, Miss Janet Neff, Mrs. Ralph N. Neumann, Mrs. Douglas F. Nickerson and Mrs. A. B. Wetter.

The canteen unit has served more than 700 hours in the past year with the work consisting mainly of serving food and refreshments and assisting at blood donor ments to soldiers at military locastations. The officers are Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, chairman; Mrs. O. M. Slye, vice chairman; Mrs. Arthur Gawthrop, food preparation; Mrs. Charles East, sanitation; Mrs. George E. Clark, service and Mrs. Henry Brautigaim, recorder.

27 Shipyard Aides Indicted for Fraud

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Twenty-seven welding counters were indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of defrauding the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard and the Federal Government by falsif

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Envoy Here From Turkey A Busy Man Who'll Manage Shopping List for Daughter

DIPLOMATIC DATA: Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Turkey, has traveled more than 100,000 miles by air the past three years; has come to America by every route imaginable and has found the distance growing shorter every time . . . On this trip to Washington his travel time from Ankara was less than 40 hours . . . That's a thought for Americans who still fondly think isolationism is possible.

After a series of conferences at the State Department yesterday and dinner at the Turkish Embassy last night, Ambassador Steinhardt took off to New York . . . Within a few days he'll be rejoining his wife in the Turkish capital and he'll have along with him a number of items that Daughter Dulcie Ann asked him especially to buy for her in New York . . . "It's a long list, and I'm a busy man," the personable envoy said yesterday, "but somehow I'll manage. She hasn't been in America in six years, but she hasn't forgotten what can be bought here" . . . Dulcie Ann, who has been a diplomat's daughter in Stockholm, Lima and Moscow as well as Ankara, speaks five languages; has trouble with mathematics; has just finished her first year of college . . . Her mother speaks seven languages, and has learned most of them first-hand . . . not out of dusty textbooks, but by conversing with the people around her . . . Recognized as one of the most brilliant men in our diplomatic service, Ambassador Steinhardt—so a State Department official tells me—"has handled a ticklish job with the maximum of effectiveness ever since he has been in Turkey. But that, of course, was what we expected from a man who displayed the same talent in other posts, particularly Moscow."

ENVOY STEINHARDT

HATTIE WON'T BE HERE any more. Hattie Caraway, of course . . . Reports from Arkansas indicate that she's a trafling candidate; won't even be in the run-off with former Representative J. William Fulbright . . . I've long admired Hattie—her homespun quality, her serenity, her steadfast determination to make no speeches unless she had something important to say, her fondness for black-eyed peas and cornbread, and the manner in which she kept her counsel and refused to be changed, to take on any Washington airs whatsoever . . . There are those, of course, who have long criticized her "because she didn't do anything but sit in the Senate" . . . Her voting record indicates otherwise. She looked after the interests of her home State consistently and to the best of her ability . . . She did it without fanfare and with a minimum of noise . . . When she took her seat in the Senate, she announced she intended to do a lot of listening; then, being short, she called for a footstool in order to keep her feet firmly on the ground . . . She listened for more tran 10 years, proving at least one point—that the female of the species can be much quieter than the male. That's something!

GRAPEVINE RUSTLINGS: Current Capital fad is speculating on who Tom Dewey will pick for his Cabinet if—and a mighty big IF, of course—he should happen to be elected President . . . Everybody seems to agree that the man who would probably be Secretary of State is John Foster Dulles, Dewey's close adviser and the attorney who represented America in many international conferences . . . He's a grandson of John W. Foster, Secretary of State, under Benjamin Harrison. He was the American statesman who did most to help LiHung-chang negotiate the Shimonoseki Treaty with the Japanese . . . Dulles is also a nephew of former Secretary of State Robert Lansing.

His sister, Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, is a financial expert now in the State Department . . . Attending the recent monetary conference in Bretton Woods, she was asked whether she thought her brother might become Secretary of State, if Dewey was elected. "I don't know," she quickly replied, "but if he comes in, I go out. "We'll have no nepotism in the Dulles family."

Dulles' wife went abroad for the Red Cross in the last war . . . His niece, Clover Dulles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dulles, now has a war job in Washington.

PICKED UP IN PASSING: There's more than meets the eye in the trip to London of Representative Frances Bolton . . . She's planning to introduce a congressional bill that will increase the status and pay of American nurses at base hospitals abroad, and she wants to gather her data at the source . . . Comdr. Harold Stassen, just back from duty in the Pacific, is staying at the Mayflower . . . Elizabeth Stewart - Richardson, whose father was formerly with the British Embassy here, has been the former Mrs. E. W. Lakin since July 15, by way of the Florida divorce court . . . Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, wowed 'em in Moscow with his knowledge of colloquial Russian. Before he started over he got pointers on it from Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, daughter of the late Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russia's outstanding anarchist.

Berles Are Honor Guests

Santiago Bedoya, newly appointed Peruvian Ambassador to China, and Senora de Bedoya, entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham in honor of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle.

Ranking guests were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei and others in the company were Gen. Chen Shang, head of the Chinese Military Mission in Washington; Gen. Eloy G. Ureta, Commander in Chief of the Peruvian army, who is spending several days in the Capital; the Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Eduardo Garland, and Senora de Garland; the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento; Mme. Lombard and Mrs. William P. MacCracken.

Their Estate Calls Whittens From Florida

Despite the fact that White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is no longer a summer resort, good-looking Mrs. Francis Whitten, former Washington resident, continues to spend her vacations there.

One reason she and Mr. Whitten return there each summer is to occupy their home, Three Valleys, which was completed just before the Army purchased the Greenbrier and converted it into a hospital. One of the loveliest estates in the county, Three Valleys is the special pride of its mistress, who spent several years planning and overseeing construction of the buildings and landscaping.

The Whittens, who came up from Miami early this spring, are living there quietly this season, entertaining a few house guests from time to time and seeing former Greenbrier friends, many of whom are now at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. Whitten spends several hours a week, serving as a Red Cross Gray Lady at Ashford General Hospital. Her daughter, Francine, a former student at Foxcroft School, is a member of the Nurses Aide Corps at Ashford.

Miss Galbraith Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Galbraith of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Helene, to Capt. John J. Bourke, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. John J. Bourke of Washington and Augusta, Ga., and the late Mr. Bourke.

Miss Galbraith attended the Ursuline School and Katharine Gibbs School. She is a member of the junior section of the Woman's Club of New Rochelle and of the New Rochelle League for Service. Her father is vice president and director of the Crucible Steel Co. of America.

Captain Bourke was graduated from Mount Saint Joseph's Preparatory School in Baltimore and from University of Maryland.

Underwood & Underwood.

FROM KENTUCKY comes this mid-summer visitor to Washington, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, who makes her home in Lexington but is here to see her sister, Mrs. David Olson, in her apartment at the Mayflower

Thompsons to Make Home In Florida Following Trip

Following a brief wedding trip, Lieut. Harold E. Thompson, USAAF, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Jane Schindler, will make their home at Fort Myers, Fla.

Bride is daughter of Capt. Walter G. Schindler, USN, and Mrs. Schindler, Arlington, and Lieutenant Thompson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Thompson, Palmer, Mass.

Their wedding took place last Thursday in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., with Chaplain R. A. Hannefin officiating at a double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, bride was attired in white organdy, cut with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt ending in train. Her shoulder-length veil of organdy fell from a bandeau of latticed organdy trimmed with stephanotis and she carried a bouquet of these flowers and orchids.

Miss Mary Ann Schindler was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Albert T. Church was matron of honor. They were gowned in white eyelet embroidered pique with bandeaus of yellow-centered daisies in their hair matching their bouquets.

Best man was Maj. Frank O. Brown and ushering were Lieut. Edward J. Kirchner and Ensign Jonathan Allured. A reception followed at the home of bride's parents.

Swagart—Gibney

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Gibney, Chicago, Ill., announce marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Vandevere Gibney, to Lieut. Harry A. Swagart, jr., USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Swagart of Washington, who was graduated from Georgetown University.

The former Miss Gibney was graduated from St. Scholastica Academy, Chicago, and Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington. Marriage was read recently in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Evanston, Ill., with a reception following at the Edgewater Golf Club.

Lieutenant Swagart is stationed at Camp Bradford, Va. His bride is making her home in Washington and Virginia Beach.

Bascome—Catchings

Miss Helen Catchings, daughter of Mrs. H. Werner Catchings and Waddill Catchings of New York, was married here Saturday in United States Navy Chapel to Lieut. W. Radford Bascome, jr., USMCR, stationed at Quantico, Va. Bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. Radford Bascome of New York and the late Mr. Bascome. Lieut. Eric C. Brand officiated.

Bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Alvin H. Howard and Mrs. Maugham C. Gould. Lieut. Comdr. George Coombe, USNR, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception took place at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard in Georgetown.

Mrs. Bascome attended Brearley School, New York, studied in France and was graduated from Shipley School. Lieutenant Bascome attended Trinity School and Columbia University, is a member of Royal Photographic Society.

Cubero—Roman

Making their home in Rahway, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cubero, whose marriage took place recently at the Waugh Methodist Church with the Rev. S. E. Rose officiating.

Bride was Miss Ana Angelica Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Roman, Camuy, Puerto Rico. Mr. Cubero, also of Camuy, is an engineer with U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Senoritas Perta and Luz Maria Roman, and Mrs. Libertad Moore, daughter of the former Resident Commissioner from Puerto Rico, Santiago Iglesias. Best man for his brother was Frank Cubero.

Mrs. McClenahan Earns Rest After Civic Duties

Relaxing doesn't come easy to Sally McClenahan (Mrs. R. Wallace), veteran civic worker and vice chairman of residential unit in Community War Fund's campaign opening in October.

But at the moment, relaxing is what she is trying to do at her summer place, Green Gates, Yarmouth Port, Mass., near Cape Cod. She's joined there by the McClenahan youngsters, a boy age 9 and a girl, 4. Her mother, Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, is also on the cape. The town house here has been rented until September.

Her Husband Is Overseas

There is only one thing wrong with this summer's vacation as far as Mrs. McClenahan is concerned. Her husband, an Air Corps colonel, is not in the family group, his duties in the European theater keeping him overseas where he has been for the past two years.

A determination to get her husband back home as soon as possible may have something to do with Sally McClenahan's enthusiasm for voluntary war work. Her list of activities is formidable.

Holds Several Posts

In addition to her continued labors in behalf of the Community War Fund for the past several years, she holds posts with Red Cross Gray Ladies Corps, is vice president of Home for Incurables, a member of the board of directors and in charge of junior hostesses for Junior Officers Club. She's also a member of Junior League and president of Diocesan Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church.

Community War Fund associates call Mrs. McClenahan a "plugger," a valuable volunteer worker. She never misses a board meeting, is among the first to sit down at committee meetings and make plans for the coming campaign.

That's why she was again "drafted" for the job to be done in soliciting CWF gifts from residential Washingtonians. That's why the area she is chairmaning is scheduled to be among the first to go over the top.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. R. WALLACE McCLENAHAN

. . . *She's Called a "Plugger"*

Ration Points For Today

JULY 27, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8 S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8 S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

On Their Last Legs

EVERYTHING in your house is about to go to pieces—and now you are going to have guests! You reread the letter dazedly. They are going to stop overnight on their way to New York, and with the hotel situation as it is, they wonder if you could possibly hang them on the wall, etc?

How could such a thing happen to you! At this time! Ordinarily of course you'd be glad enough to see them, but—well you have reached the stage where you shoo away everyone at the front door as if the place were full of skeletons or moonshiners.

You had been holding your fingers crossed in the hope things would hold together, or you could at least manage to hide your shame from the world until the end of the duration. Then, of course, you would rush forth madly to buy all the wonderful new postwar furniture and gadgets, or at least to have all your old stuff put in order by the hordes of cabinetmakers, upholsterers, electricians, etc., who would be begging for your business.

TO MAKE matters worse, your prospective guests are a couple, who, in the language of their admirers, "have always had nice things." She is the kind who will sight instantly the faded draperies, the sleazy film of soil on the divan upholstery, the thinning places in the living room rug, the grease spots on the one in the dining room, the cracked glass in the credenza, the murky mirrors that need resilvering, the warped lampshades, the cigaret burns on the Duncan Phyfe table, the immovable hands of the hall clock, the broken piece of grill on the cocktail table, the stuck key on the piano, the chunk of tile out of the bathroom floor, the nicked dishes—all the little things that impart to your menage what Oliver Wendell Holmes in his description of the aged "one hoss" shay called the "general flavour of mild decay."

Also, you vision your man visitor dropping into the lounge chair with its sagging springs, and shifting uneasily on its inclines. You see him trying to manipulate Venetian blinds whose pulleys won't work, struggling to put up or down windows that stick, to pull out drawers that resist and whose knobs come off in his hands. You imagine him trying to get stations on the radio that can't be gotten (without tinkering a half hour with the tubes and wires) and also trying to write an important letter on the typewriter that sticks, spaces wrongly, and gets its ribbon in a snarl.

YOU THINK of both of them in the guest room and wonder which one got the bed with the broken inner springs. You see them surveying the rusty aged screens with their jagged holes—ports of entry for mosquitos and hordes of strange insects, You see yourself presenting them at night with the spray gun to protect themselves from nocturnal visitors.'

You think of all the other things about the house—the rickety chairs whose rungs defy amateur repair, the doors that have settled and won't open without pounding, the desk on which no one can write because of its broken hinge, the bathroom faucet which yields only a trickle, the carpet sweeper whose handle comes off, the clogged jets on the gas range—all the thousand and one little things that keep you in constant fear that some day the entire setup, like Holmes' shay will collapse at its weakest point.

YOU CLEAN the house, lower the shades and breathe a prayer that they won't see or touch too many things. Also, that they won't stumble over the cracked cement in the walk, or let their eyes linger on the dingy, unpainted house, or the ragged lawn.

You are busy in the kitchen when you hear the doorbell. You rush to answer it. Perhaps if you overwhelm them with your hospitality they will forget everything else. You fling open the door in a grand gesture of welcome. They are both smiling expansively. "What a house," exclaims the man. "A house where the doorbell still works! Tell me, what's your pull with your electrician?"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Marriage Brings Many Good Gifts to Girl Whose Early Life Was Blighted by Poverty; But Eye Defect Robs Her of Social Poise

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 30 years old and have been married 13 years to a man 10 years older than myself. He has a good education. We have two lovely children. Since my marriage I have had lots of things I never had before, such as a nice home, good clothes and the chance to live among educated, respected people.

My family was very poor. There were five other children besides myself and none of us received a high school education. My mother died when I was seven, and our father couldn't give us the care and teaching we needed. We were not sent to Sunday School and had very little social life. But I know I could overcome all this and still have plenty of fun and friends if it were not for an eye defect which I have had since childhood. This makes me very shy and self conscious. Otherwise I might be called pretty, as I am very small and dainty.

I believe it is my nature to be jovial as I am in good spirits most of the time; but there are times when I give way to self pity, which I am ashamed of. I am a good mother and I believe a fair housekeeper. But I am sure I could do better at anything I might undertake if I could overcome the feeling that my eyes spoil my looks. I will be forever grateful for your advice. H. P. I.

Defects Disguised May Become Assets

DEAR H. P. L.: If you had come clean about the nature of the eye defect, I feel sure I could have done more to help you work out a comfortable social adjustment to it. This way, I am confined to guess-work in propounding specific ways and means of translating a defect into something of an asset,—as most women are obliged to do, in process of achieving attractive appearance. Are you cross-eyed? Or "so near-sighted that you must wear noticeably heavy lenses? Is one eye blue and the other brown?

If your eyes don't match in color, think nothing of it. One of the most piquante and popular girls I ever knew had a saucy freckled face, crowded teeth, a slight lisp, curly black hair and eyes that didn't match,—a huge gray one and a medium-size brown one, set under a strongly modeled brow. She was a belle because she loved life; and as for her eyes, she rather expected people to notice them on first meeting, having got accustomed to candid comment on the subject from contemporaries, during her childhood. She seemed to think it was fun, having mismated eyes; and whether her attitude influenced the onlooker I don't know, but all of her many admirers pronounced the two-tone effect very fetching.

Modern Eye Glasses Are a Fashion Item

IF YOUR eyes are crossed or otherwise out of focus, I suppose you wear glasses. But what kind of glasses? Are you aware that glasses have become high fashion? Schiaparelli, I think, started it,—adapting her oculist's prescription to frames of her own design: big and bold, with gracious lines, the top curve following the sweep of the eyebrow, accentuating and extending it. The frames lent a jaunty distinction to her face. Her original example started a stampede among chic women to fit themselves with equally dashing window-panes-for-the-soul, which they slap on for reading, shopping, at the theater, etc. New York's two most-publicized glamour-debutantes of recent years were often photographed wearing great owlish spectacles.

If you have a disfiguring eye defect that requires regular support, a special prescription for dark glasses might give you a comfortable feeling of seeing without being seen; and if smartly framed, add a Garboesque fillip to your appearance. However, I wonder if your concern about the "looks" of your eyes isn't much ado about nothing. I wonder, indeed, if the real source of self consciousness isn't psychological, not physical; if it doesn't stem from an inferiority complex rooted in your underprivileged childhood and girlhood; and if you haven't held your eye defect to blame because no other explanation occurred to you.

Inferiority Feeling Is the Real Trouble

THE TRUTH is, I imagine, that you tend to grade yourself too low in comparison with educated people of respected background whom you meet through your husband and that you are always on pins and needles lest you break some rule of etiquette or grammar in their presence, and thus embarrass your husband of yourself;—and that this explains your very shy self-consciousness and that nervous sickness of heart that you call self pity. As a cure for your timidity, bear these thoughts in mind: 1. People find their own level in society. 2. The fact that you overcame the real handicap of a motherless, impoverished, untaught childhood, to rise in life to a place where you are surrounded by love and nice possessions and fortunate associates, is proof that you belong where you are by natural affinity,—and that you have no cause to worry about holding your own. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Dress Restraint Is Secret of Chic

By Martha Ellyn

Good grooming can be the path by which women achieve success. In the opinion of exotic Helen Bennett, appearing in "Early to Bed", at the National Theater, this and dress restraint are the chief requisites to feminine smartness.

Martha Ellyn

As the most photographed of all Power's models — 25,000 times — Miss Bennett has done a lot of meticulous grooming. Hats, smartly worn, were responsible for her modeling career, for she has a particular weakness for hats. She not only wears them with distinction, but creates them too.

"You can't become the toast of the town by magic," she says. "It takes thought and planning. It isn't an expensive, extensive wardrobe that puts one across, but the planning and correct wearing of it. A few carefully chosen costumes and meticulous grooming will take a woman much further that an elaborate and fussy wardrobe worn in a lackadaisical manner. The average woman uses too much makeup for the street, overdresses, gives little attention to details, and adorns herself with inappropriate accessories."

Go Slow on Make-up

Miss Bennett believes that simplicity is the hallmark of smartness, and that naturalness is more appealing than artificiality. This is shown by her following advice: "Obviously tinted hair, heavily made-up eyes and enough rouge and lipstick for your sister, cousins and all your friends is not the way to attractiveness. It isn't even necessary to have large and lovely eyes and a beautiful mouth. But making the best of the mouth and eyes is important. Makeup should be applied in a way that cultivates one's own individuality instead of submerging and distorting the contour of the face.

"Rouge is not used to achieve rosy cheeks but to emphasize face molding. It should be remembered that rouge has a direct effect on the eyes. When skillfully applied it will heighten the luster of the eyes. Splotches of rouge on the cheeks will not enhance.

"Lipstick is applied by many women in such a way that it looks like a gash cut in a pumpkin to make a jack-o-lantern. Others will insist on applying it in cupid's bow fashion with its two little peaks in the center, so that all the makeup is concentrated right under the nose. This throws the face out of balance.

Emphasis Contours

"Eyes and eyebrows too are done up in weird effects. Eyes can be accented with clever makeup. Nothing enhances the loveliness of the eye more than well-cared-for lashes and brows. Eyebrows form a frame for the eyes. The natural, tapering curved eyebrow is to be desired. Many brows are better let alone except for the removal of stray hairs that grow above or below the line of the brow. There is a definite shape and length that is exactly right for the eyes and face and you have to concentrate on this effect.

"When lengthening the eyebrow line, taper it off to a fine line. Do not leave a stubby ending or end the line in an exaggerated curve. Eye shadow and mascara have their place. They are especially helpful for evening use under artificial lighting. But the lower lash should not be done. And never apply so much mascara that you get that loaded, beaded effect."

Miss Bennett continued by saying that the hair should be done in the manner most becoming to the person and not in the high fashon of some one seen modeling a hat or dress. Also, she points out, that it is not the well-clothed woman who slumps while walking, with chest sunk in, shoulders drooped and stomach relaxed that will get the admiring glances.

REMOTE BUT EXOTIC is the way that Helen Bennett's plastic type of beauty has been characterized by those who have sought her as a model for their high-fashion photography. She made high cheek bones and flat hollow cheeks paying assets. She is very real, too, for she made the hat worn in this picture. And she goes fishing with her musician husband every time she has the opportunity

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Est Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
fine QUALITY a must for 78 years
TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and see for yourself.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

Better You Bet! YOU SEE IT'S
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Made From C & B'S famous English Recipe
NOT RATIONED

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME
During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.
It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."
The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.
HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager

Top Favorite for Flavor!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

Radio Programs

Thursday, July 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson. 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
8:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ty. Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Fin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy " Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Women's Jury	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W.Compton Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Ridin' Range	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn Kay Lorraine News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin; Sp'rts 6:30—Aqr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Coffin, Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Blue Skies 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Those We Love Tomorrow's Washington	News; Singiser Nick Carter Human Adventure	Suspense " Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Edward Everett Horton	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest. Bowles 10:30—Joe E. 10:45— Brown	Harry Savoy By Request " "	News, H.Gladstone Tiny Ruffner World's Most Honored Music	The Front Line Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. New World Choristers	News, B. Repaid Robert Gaylord Louis Prima Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Eleanor Howard interviews Caroline Haslett, electrical engineer and advisor to the British government on womanpower and postwar housing. They will discuss ideas on the subject which she has picked up in America. "Listen, Ladies!" WOL—9:30 a. m.

Susanna Foster, teen-age singer, visits Johnny Mercer's "Music Shop." WRC—7 p. m.

Maureen O'Sullivan and Dame May Whitty star in the murder mystery, "The Black Shawl" on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

Town Meeting of the Air—"What New Deal Measures Should Be Scrapped?" will be discussed by Representative George E. Outland (D.-Calif.), Raymond Haight of the Republican National Committee and Kyle Spencer, political editor of the Los Angeles Times. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Post-War Washington—Second of the series deals with plans for professional and amateur sports. Dutch Bergman, WRC sportscaster, and Tom Settle, chairman of the Parks and Planning Commission are participants. WRC—8:30 p. m.

SonnyTufts is Bing Crosby's guest, as Crosby makes his last appearance for the summer. "Kraft Music Hall." WRC—9 p. m.

Starlight Serenade—Victoria Cordova, Harrison Knox and Alfredo Antonini's orchestra offer "Blue Room," "Carioca," "Verde Luna," "I'll Remember April," etc WOL—9:30 p. m.

Joan Roberts is guest of Larry Douglas on "Here's to Romance." Songs include "My Hero," "The House I Live In," "Goodnight, Wherever You Are" and Gershwin's "But Not for Me." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour

Station WINX—Thursday, July 27, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Music and Sports.	7:30 Time to Dance
6:00 Jerry Strong.	5:05 Music Hall.	8:05 Washington Meeting
7:30 News Roundup	EVENING	8:30 Variety Show
7:45 Jerry Strong	6:00 Sports Today.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:05 Music	6:15 News Roundup	10:00 Charles Pergler
9:30 Traffic Court	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:15 Places to Go
10:05 Music Hall.	7:00 They Can Be Saved	10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Symphony Hour	7:15 Meet the Band	11:05 Musical Roundup
AFTERNOON		11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC—Thursday, July 27, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:35 Xavier Cugat
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:05 Blessed Eventsr.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News.	1:35 1450 Club	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:00 Band of the Day	8:20 Harry James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:45 Wishing Well	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:15 Dugout Chatter
10:00 Bing Crosby.	EVENING	9:30 Night Baseball Game
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane.	11:00 Ball Revue
11:30 Morning Matinee	6:30 Richard Eaton	11:30 Stardust Revue.
AFTERNOON	6:45 Bible Question Box	12:00 Rumpus Room
12:00 Password Please	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Auditing the Looks — By Milton Caniff

A FINE THING, LIEUTENANT LEE... WE RISK OUR SKINS TO COVER THE RESCUE OF THE TWO WOMEN — BUT IT IS YOU WHO CHITCHATS WITH THEM IN THE C.O.'S OFFICE!
DON'T MIND HOTSHOT CHARLIE, TERRY, HE WOULD HAVE LED THE GALS FROM THE JUNGLE, FLOWN THE GLIDER AND FLOWN TOP COVER IF HE COULD — BUT HE FORGOT HIS CAPE AND LONG UNDERWEAR!
I WILL FROWN AT YOU LATER, MON CAPITAINE! — JUST NOW I AM EAGER ABOUT OUR FOUNDLINGS! WHAT ARE THEY LIKE, TERRY?
ONE IS A WIDE-EYED CHICK NAMED WILLOW BELINDA... THE OTHER IS HER TUTOR, A MISS CHEDDO — VERY SCHOOLMARMISH!
WELL, I GUESS THAT WILLOW NUMBER IS MY SUGAR RATION... YOU AND THE OTHERS MAY BATTLE OVER THE BOOKIE!
MISS BURMA, I KNOW YOU FIBBED ABOUT MY OWNING THE LAND THIS FLYING FIELD IS BUILT ON — BUT I DO HOPE THEY'LL ALLOW US TO STAY HERE — I MEAN, I DON'T FEEL UP TO MORE TRAVEL...
THAT YELLOW HAIR IS NICE! AND LT. LEE HAS PRETTY EYES, TOO... DON'T YOU THINK?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ON A QUIET SUMMER'S MORNING, IN MARY'S PLAIN LITTLE GUEST ROOM, THE OPENING ACT OF AN EERIE DRAMA IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!
FOR SOME OF THIS WORK, SEÑORA DE LEON, IT WOULD BE SAFER IF I HAD AN ASSISTANT...!
NO, NO!
A NURSE MIGHT GOSSIP ABOUT HER UNUSUAL PATIENT! YOU AND MRS. WORTH WILL KNOW MY SECRET...THAT IS TWO MORE THAN I WOULD PREFER...!
BESIDES, WHEN ONE SEEKS SO GREAT A PRIZE, ONE MUST EXPECT TO GAMBLE SOMETHING...EVEN LIFE ITSELF!...PLEASE CONTINUE...!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

SMOKIE SUN GLASSES
JUST THE THING FOR THE BEACH
MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED!
JONES BEA
YOU HEARD ME, BUDDY! I'M NOT SATISFIED!
OKAY, HERE'S YOUR MONEY!
GLASSES
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
7-27

MICKEY FINN — Red Hot — By Lank Leonard

DRUMS! WELL I'LL BE—! Y-YOU MEAN YOU'D LIKE TO BE PLAYIN' THEM — FOR A LIVING?
YES, SIR! AND I COULD MAKE A GOOD LIVING, TOO — WITH SOME BAND! I'LL SHOW YOU SIR!
ZING!
CRASH!
WELL — WHAT DO YOU THINK, SIR?
BOY — YOU'RE HOT STUFF!

MR. AND MRS. — The Emergency Shirt — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, DID YOU GET YOURSELF SOME NEW SHIRTS? YOU KNOW THE LAUNDRY HASN'T COME HOME
YEP. GOT THREE
I'LL TAKE A TUCK IN THOSE SLEEVES! YOU SHOULD HAVE ASKED FOR A SHORTER LENGTH
BUT I DID!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MOM IS STILL AT BRIDGE CLUB AND I'M GETTING DINNER!
SWELL!
BEANS AGAIN? THAT'S THE SAME MENU WE HAD LAST NIGHT!
IT'S WORSE THAN THAT!
SAME BEANS!
7-27

DIXIE DUGAN — The Ape! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA — Meet Her Majesty — By Ham Fisher

MAGGIE, HOW'RE YA INJOYIN' IT--- AN' YOU, TINA---
WONDERFUL--- HOT STUFF--- TELL JOE WE'RE VERY HAPPY AND THANK KNOBBY.
VONDER-FOOL TANK YOU, CHERRY.
HEY-THERE'S BATEESE RIGHT IN BACK OF YA--- HEY BATEESE.
ALLO CHERRY!!
THIS HERE'S QUEEN MAGGIE OF BORovia AN' COUNTESS TINA.
IT'S A PLEASURE.
BY GAR --- YOU TAM GOOD SPORT--- DEY TAL ME.
7-27

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Apparition — By Frank Martinek

PUT HER IN SAMMY'S ROOM.
I'LL GET THE SMELLING SALTS
AN--APE--BIG--HAIRY--APE WAS--WAS BEHIND DIXIE--IN--IN--THE--BARN
THERE THERE--DON'T TELL US ABOUT IT NOW--JES RELAX
ALL THIS EXCITEMENT WITH A CIRCUS IN THE BACK YARD IS MAKING HER SEE THINGS
OH I DUNNO--MEBBE THAT'S WHAT WAS IN THE EMPTY CAGE
???
DIX-EEEE!
7-27

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MAGGIE, HOW'RE YA INJOYIN' IT--- AN' YOU, TINA---
WONDERFUL--- HOT STUFF--- TELL JOE WE'RE VERY HAPPY AND THANK KNOBBY.
VONDER-FOOL TANK YOU, CHERRY.
7-27
HEY-THERE'S BATEESE RIGHT IN BACK OF YA--- HEY BATEESE.
ALLO CHERRY!!
THIS HERE'S QUEEN MAGGIE OF BORovia AN' COUNTESS TINA.
IT'S A PLEASURE.
BY GAR --- YOU TAM GOOD SPORT--- DEY TAL ME.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MISTER WINSLOW, I TRIED T' SEE YUH, BUT THET DRESSED UP DOORMAN WOULDN'T LET ME! SOMETHIN'S BUST LOOSE AT TH' HOSPITAL!
HURRY! SPEAK UP! WHAT IS IT?
YUR GIRL FRIEND, MISS MER-MER---DOGGONE, I CAN'T PERNOUNCE IT!
YES...YES! GO ON!
WHEN YUR LEFT, SHE WENT T' HER ROOM! THEN SHE SCREAMED AN' FAINTED! WHEN SHE COME TOO SHE SAID SHE SAW A GRUESOME FACE AT TH' WINDOW! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THET IS, BUT THET'S WHAT SHE SAID!
BLAST THE INFERNAL LUCK! I SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT HER! TAXI! TAXI!

JANE ARDEN — According to Plan — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING TO DROP ME FROM UP HERE?
A FIGURE OF SPEECH ONLY, JIMMY OLSEN. PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE SAID WE WILL LAND NEAR HERE!
OH— SO THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE, HUH?
WELCOME TO THYMAUNG, JIMMY OLSEN!
THYMAUNG? NEVER HEARD OF THE JOINT!

WINNIE WINKLE — Is It Just Another Line? — By Branner

SO! YOUNG ROPER'S TRYIN' T'CUT ME OUT WITH TH' LITTLE HALF-CASTE, EH? MEBBE I BETTER GO CLIMB TH' SWAB'S RIGGIN'!
DON'T GO OUT TOO FAR, ZIRCON! THAT UNDERTOW'S AS TREACHEROUS AS A JAP WITH A WHITE FLAG!
DO NOT WORRY ABOUT ME, STEVE!-- I'LL---
OH!
HELP! STEVE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I GUESS I GIVE DAT COPPER D' SLIP—
SOMEBODY'S WISE T' DAT LAS' JOB, ALL RIGHT— I GOT T' TIP OFF JOE—BUT QUICK—
WHERE'S D' BOSS? I GOT T' SEE HIM—QUICK!
SIT DOWN— I'LL TELL HIM YOU'RE HERE!
HERE YE-ARE, UNCLE ELBY! CROSS TH' FERRYBOAT! ONLY ONE CENT!
FERRY
7-27

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SMACK
DARLIN' YA DO LOVE ME, DON'T YA??
SWEETHEART, WOULD I BE KISSING YOU, IF I DIDN'T?
BUT I'M WORRIED! YOU F.B.I. MEN HAFTA DO SUCH DANGEROUS WORK-
ONCE IN AWHILE, WE HAVE TO TAKE DESPERATE CHANCES-
-I NEVER KNOW WHAT KIND OF WORK I MAY HAVE TO DO IN LINE OF DUTY--
UH-HUH--
H'MM--BR-DO I COME IN THAT "LINE OF DUTY"--I WONDER--?
NO ANSWER FROM OSCAR'S FLAT!
OKAY! I'M COMING IN!
HMM! 'SIX FOOT SIX"...OUT COLD!
SO LITTLE OSCAR LEFT HERE WEARING HIS "TALL" DISGUISE... WELL, MOORE'LL NAB HIM!
BUT DOWN IN THE ALLEY
NOW I'LL GET BACK THAT $100,000!

60 Prisoners Work Farms InMontgomery

Labor shortage on five Montgomery County (Md.) farms is being relieved by 60 German war prisoners from Fort George Meade, Md., the first group assigned to help farmers thresh their wheat. By the latter part of this week 20 more prisoners are expected to be sent to other farms in the county.

Farmers have described their work as 'very good," according to O. W. Anderson, county agent. Harold C. Smith, Poolesville, has 20 prisoners on his farm, the largest group assigned to one place. Others taking advantage of the War Department's contract with the county are Miss Mary Brooke, Olney; Thomas C. Darby, Dawsonville; Elmer Walter, Darnestown, and W. Lawson King, Gaithersburg.

Guarded by a military policeman for each group of 10, the prisoners are paid 80 cents a day. Under the contract, however, the farmers pay 35 cents an hour for each prisoner, or $2.45 a day. The Army receives the difference between the prisoner's wages and what the farmer pays.

Army trucks bring the prisoners to work at 9 a. m., and they are returned to Fort Meade at 4 p. m.

Fish Production Up in Six Months

By the Associated Press

Fish production in the first half of 1944 ran ahead of that period last year, the Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries reported yesterday, adding the hope this year's total catch will reach 4,300,000,000 pounds, compared with 4 billion in 1943.

Pacific mackerel, shrimp and California pilchards have slumped, but landings of fresh fish in the major New England ports are 16 per cent above last year; the California tuna industry is having its best year since 1940, and Maine is packing 35 per cent more sardines than in 1943.

The first six months normally account for only a fourth of the year's total landings at U. S. ports.

Stockholders Approve A. C. F.-Brill Merger

New York, July 26 (AP).—Merger of the American Car & Foundry Motors Co. into the Brill Corp. was approved by stockholders of the Brill Corp. at a special meeting today after similar action had been taken earlier by stockholders of American Car & Foundry Motors.

The merged corporation will become the A. C. F.-Brill Motors Co., the company announced.

The proposal to merge was supported by stockholders owning 504,847 shares of preferred Class "A" and Class "B" shares of the Brill Corp., while owners of 34,622 shares cast negative ballots.

Farmer Hospitalized For Rattlesnake Bite

Cumberland, Md., July 22 (AP).—Stanley Trail, 39, Piney Grove farmer, was admitted to Memorial Hospital today suffering from a rattlesnake bite on the third finger of his right hand. His arm is badly swollen.

Trail stopped on Martin's Mountain to repair a flat tire and was at work when the snake struck from nearby bushes.

Died

CARRIERE, HENRY. On Monday, July 24, 1944. HENRY CARRIERE, beloved brother of Mrs. Minnie C. Bedford, Mrs. Katherine Steidel and Charles Carriere. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5733 Georgia ave., on Thursday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CHACONAS, STEPHENS H. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at his residence, 3500 14th st. nw., STEPHENS H. CHACONAS, beloved husband of Helen S. Chaconas and brother of Theodore H., James H. and Peter N. Chaconas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 27, at 1 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and S sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m.

CHESTER, THOMAS A. Suddenly, on Monday, July 24, 1944, THOMAS A. CHESTER, the beloved husband of Alberta Chester and father of Thomas L. Chester, and grandfather of William T. Chester, Pharm. Mate 3/c USN, and Paul E. Chester, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 2838 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Thursday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., at St. Francis de Sales Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRUMP, JOHN K. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at his residence, 8612 Lynnbrook dr., Bethesda, Md., JOHN K. CRUMP, beloved husband of Mary P. Crump and father of Mrs. Knoxie Templin and Mrs. Virginia Hammond, both of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Lela Donnelly, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Sue Hill of New York City, N. Y., and Allison M. Crump, USN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, LOVELL M. On Monday, July 24, 1944, at his residence, Lorton, Va., LOVELL M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Lorena Davis; also survived by five sons and one daughter. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Boyd Bryant. Interment family cemetery.

DAVIS, SUSANNA (CASSIE). On July 24, 1944, at the home of her son, William Carl Davis, Manassas, Va., SUSANNA (CASSIE) DAVIS, beloved wife of Peter S. Davis. She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Wood; two sons, William Carl and Robert Douglas Davis; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Scott and Mrs. Sadie Davison of Washington, D. C., and one brother, Mr. Johnnie Smallwood of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 27, at 5 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

KETCHUM, ELMER LEROY. On Monday, July 24, 1944, at his residence, 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., ELMER LEROY KETCHUM, beloved husband of Martha Leona Ketchum and father of Shirlye Jane Ketchum and son of Mrs. Kate Carter Ketchum, brother of Mrs. E. C. Shannon and Frederick M. Ketchum of Cuba. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

PARADISE, JOSEPHINE. On Monday, July 24, 1944, JOSEPHINE PARADISE, beloved wife of Antonia Paradise of 915 4½ st. nw., and beloved sister of Frank P. Chirano, Mrs. Rose D. Antone, Mrs. Sam Brocata of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Vincent F. Otara of Staten Island, N. Y. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PAYNE, JOHN M. On Monday, July 24, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN M. PAYNE, beloved husband of Mary Martin Payne; son of Edwin C. Payne and the late Rose E. Payne and brother of Mrs. Edith C. Rollyson, Lula R. Payne, Samuel W. Payne and Mrs. Mary F. Stickley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAMSAY, WILLIAM B. On Sunday, July 23, 1944, WILLIAM B. RAMSAY, the beloved husband of Annie Ramsay and father of David, Alexander, William, jr., James, USN; Campbell, USA; George, USA, and Sergt. Elizabeth Ramsay, WAC. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, DANIEL G. On Sunday, July 23, 1944, DANIEL G. WALKER, beloved father of Daniel G. Walker, Mrs. Clara O. Van Duzer, Mrs. Elsie M. Carnell and Mrs. Mildred L. Maddox. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

Offering Due Of Rockefeller Oil Holdings

New York, July 26 (AP).—Reviving a plan originally announced last October, John D. Rockefeller, jr., will sell more than 23 million dollars worth of oil securities from his personal portfolio tomorrow.

There was no comment from his office today in connection with the offering to be made tomorrow after the Stock Exchange close through the investment concern of Dillon, Read & Co.

The stock market, however, reacted immediately and the blocks of stocks involved declined $518,750 from their Tuesday market value.

The shares Rockefeller will sell are 500,000 shares of Socony-Vacuum, which finished ⅜ lower at 13½, a loss of $187,500; 200,000 shares of Standard Oil (NJ) which at 55⅞ was off 1⅛ or $225,000 for the block; 100,000 shares of Standard of California which lost ⅞ at 36⅜, equal to $87,500 on the block, and 50,000 shares of Standard of Indiana which at 32⅞ a share was was off ⅜ for a loss of $18,750.

The stock concerned is identical with the amount Rockefeller, jr., had planned to sell last October in order to increase his investment in war bonds. At that time, too, Rockefeller Center, Inc., had planned to dispose of 150,000 shares of Sinclair Oil as part of the offering, but this stock since has been sold.

That sale was put off, reportedly as a result of insistence by the Securities and Exchange Commission that the shares be registered before "public offering" was made.

It was learned today that the SEC had given at least tacit clearance for the "secondary offering" that is planned.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Profit Ratio Lowered

The National Association of Manufacturers issued a study yesterday showing corporate profits, in relation to volume of business, dropped from 3.1 per cent in 1939 to 2.8 per cent in 1943.

"In the light of these figures," it commented, "it seems ridiculous to say that the Congress has failed to curb war profits. There are individual exceptions without a doubt and American business men dislike these exceptional cases just as earnestly as the Government and the public. However, for nearly half a million active corporations . . . most of the excess profits have been very effectively scooped up by taxes and poured into the Federal Treasury."

The NAM study, which it said was based primarily on Commerce Department figures, gave corporation gross receipts in 1939 as $130,872,000,000 and not income after taxes as $4,088,000,000. The comparable figures for 1943 were 298 billion dollars and $8,200,000,000.

N. Y. Central Net Slumps

New York Central Railroad reports for first six months of 1944 net income of $18,619,372 equal to $2.89 a share, compared with $32,023,243 or $4.96 a share in the similar 1943 period. Gross income for the six months this year was $358,505,202 and net operating income $34,200,396, against $341,300,624 and operating net of $46,120,931 in the period a year ago.

Western Maryland Railway reports six months' gross income of $18,764,863, and net of $2,164,425, compared to $17,485,436 and $2,574,874 in the same period last year.

Earnings Statements

International Business Machines Corporation and subsidiaries report net for first half of 1944 of $4,997,617, equal to $4.58 on each of 1,091,443 shares outstanding. This compares with net in first half of 1943 of $4,953,273, equal to $4.76 on each of 1,039,546 shares then outstanding.

Atlas Powder Co. reports net for six months ended June 30 of $694,511 or $2.03 a common share, compared with $767,012 or $2.32.

Adams Express Co. reports net assets as of June 30 applicable to the common stock of $24,982,769, equal to $18.84 a share, compared with $24,530,729 equal to $16.76 a share on June 30, 1943.

Lambert Co. reports net for six months ended June 30 of $1,147,127 equal to $1.53 a share, compared with $1,108,738 or $1.48.

Victor Chemical Works reports net for quarter ended June 30 of $223,250 equal to 30 cents a capital share, compared with $219,228 or 29 cents.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas $4.50 pfd.—25 at 105½. 35 at 105⅞.
Wash. Gas $5.00 pfd.—20 at 107½.
Garfinckel com.—50 at 18½, 50 at 18⅝.
Peoples Drug Strs. com.—30 at 24⅞.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 55.

Public Utility Bonds

Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947... 106¼ 107¼

Public Utility Stocks

Am Tel & Tel (9)..... 162⅝ ....
Capital Transit (2.00)..... 28 29
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)... *24½ 25¼
Wash G L cum pf (5.00)...*107½ 109

Trust Company Stocks

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8).... 235 245

Miscellaneous Stocks

Garfinckel com (1.80)..... 18½ 19¼
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)... 54½ 56
*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 26 (AP).—Turpentine, 77½ cents a gallon; offerings, 84 (50-gal bbls.); sales, 4200 gallons; receipts, 47 barrels; shipments, 81 barrels; stocks, 29,057 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); Offerings, 1896; sales, 288; receipts, 346; shipments, 245; stocks, 15,844.

Quote: B, 4.72; D, 4.82; E, 5.44; F, 5.48; G, 5.55; H, 5.55; I, 5.55; K, 5.55; N, 5.70; WG, 5.85; WW, 6.12; X, 6.12.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 26 (AP).—Turpentine; Receipts, 44; shipments, 121; stocks, 40,356.

Commodity Index

New York, July 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.21.

	Previous day, 107.33; week ago, 106.89,	month ago, 107.32; year ago, 105.55.	1944.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	107.72	107.54	103.22	98.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 828,995 shares; previous day, 831,423; week ago, 1,138,700; year ago, 1,847,990; two years ago, 292,590; January 1 to date, 157,496,070; year ago, 194,736,940; two years ago, 59,600,366.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	147.12	147.59	146.40	146.64	—0.10
20 rails	41.67	41.75	41.33	41.41	—0.27
15 utils	23.70	23.88	23.59	23.70	+0.07
65 stocks	52.63	52.80	52.33	52.44	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 450,600; rails, 52,170; utilities, 32,800; 65 stocks, 135,570.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.....	1	61½	61½	61¾	— ¼
Adams Exp.....	11	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction..	16	41⅞	41	41⅞	+ ⅞
Alaska Juneau.	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Allegheny Corp.	21	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....
Alleghany pr..	12	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	4	5	5	5	....
Alleg Ludl Stl...	6	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	3	15	13	13	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	150⅛	150	150⅝	+ 1⅛
Allied Mills....	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs.....	7	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg....	11	38⅝	38	38⅛	....
Alpha P Cem....	5	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather..	8	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Ar Ch Del..	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines..	8	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.	5	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am Bosch.....	9	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe..	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	89	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Can.....	3	93	92½	92½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy..	5	40⅜	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf..	15	80	79¾	80	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype..	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am Distill.....	11	27	27	27	....
Am European..	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Am Export L..	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	12	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	82	82	82	+1
Am & F P 2 pf.	15	21⅝	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS..	4	36	36	36	....
Am Hide & Lea.	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	73¼	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice.....	17	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Internat..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill..	1	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Locc.....	22	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Am Loco pf....	2	91	91	91	+1
Am M & Fdy...	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met....	1	11	11	11	....
Am Metal.....	4	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li...	4	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf..	6	51	50	50	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf..	1	46⅞	46	46	— ⅛
Am R & St S..	53	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	20	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	21	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs...	14	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Stores.....	1	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	11	162⅞	162⅝	162⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco ..	7	73½	73	73½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.....	3	73¼	73	73⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	12	12⅝	....	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	46	....	46	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks..	21	8⅜	....	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8⅛	8	8	....
Am Wool pf....	3	84¼	84¼	84¼	+1
Am Zinc L & S	2	5⅛	....	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf.	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop..	16	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl..	13	28	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M....	1	53	53	53	....
Armour & Co...	19	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf..	1	92	92	92	+1
Armstrong Cork	8	43¼	43	43	....
Asso Dry Gds..	21	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F..	23	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	2	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Li..	2	40	39¾	39¾	....
A G & W Ind..	2	27	27	27	....
Atl Refining ..	20	31⅛	30¼	30¼	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	7	14	14	14	....
Aust Nichols..	3	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp..	41	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Bald Loco ct..	17	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	35	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf..	17	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Bangor & Ar..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
Barber Asph..	8	24⅜	24	24	....
Barker Bros...	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	16	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks...	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem....	1	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.....	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Bendix Aviat...	7	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Best & Co.....	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Best Foods ...	8	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	63¼	63½	63½	....
Black & Deck..	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl...	5	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Bond Strs	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Borden Co	5	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ...	15	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Boston & Me...	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	....
Braniff Airw...	41	16⅞	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Brew Corp Am..	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Briggs Mfg	16	35¾	35⅝	35¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers...	2	45¼	45	45	....
Bklyn Un Gas..	11	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	21½	21	21	....
Bucyrus-Erie....	13	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	64	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ...	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch...	4	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills...	9	31⅜	30⅝	31½	+ 1⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal..	8	6¾	....	6¾	....
Butler Bros ...	12	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Butler Br pf...	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Calif Packing..	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld..	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	20	20	20	....
Can Ory G Ale	10	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..	25	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl..	3	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	5	5	5	....
Case (J I) Co ..	5	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp...	4	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
Celotex Corp..	10	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre..	7	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry ..	12	2	2	2	....
Cent R R N J ..	1	10⅜	....	10⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	2	34¾	....	34¾	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	57	7¼	6⅞	7	....
Chain Belt	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	27	27	27	....
Checker Cab...	4	41½	41	41	....
Ches Corp Va..	1	13	13	13	....
Ches & Ohio...	26	46⅝	46⅛	46½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill..	3	7	7	7	....
Chi & E Ill A..	1	16	16	16	....
Chi Grt West	8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Chi Grt W pf ..	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Chi & NW	31	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf ..	50	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tire..	2	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	45½	45½	45½	....
Chrysler Corp..	22	93	92¼	92¼	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	9	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
City Stores	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Clark Equip....	1	47¾	46⅝	47¾	+ 2⅜
Clev Graph Br	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	....
Climax Molyb..	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	134½	133½	134½	+ ⅝
Colgate-Palm-P	20	28¾	28⅜	28⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir..	5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Br Class A	1	11¼	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Colum G & El..	46	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Col Gas & E pf.	2	79½	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Colum Pic.....	1	5	5	5	....
Coml Credit....	2	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.	9	47¼	47	47	....
Comw & Sotests.	13	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Comw'th Edis..	18	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Com & South..	69	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	9	85	84	85	+ 1⅛
Congoleum-Na ..	3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	18	3	3	3	....
Cons Edison....	54	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	107¼	106⅞	107¼	+ ⅜
Consol Plm Ipd	5	5½	5½	5½	....
Cons F Ind pf..	3	25	25	25	....
Cons Laundries	3	13	13	13	....
Cons Nat Gas..	15	31½	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Cons Vultee....	10	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf..	4	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal..	4	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Conatiner Corp.	4	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Cont Bak.....	5	8⅞	....	8⅞	....
Cont Bak pf....	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Cont Can.....	10	40½	40	40⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins.....	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	....
Cont Motors....	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Cont Oil Del..	18	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Cont Steel.....	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess ..	1	17	17	17	....
Copperweld Stl.	7	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products..	9	58⅝	58¾	58⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	13	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat..	1	4	4	4	....
Crane Co.....	15	23	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Corp...	6	21⅝	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	7	35¼	34½	35¼	+ 1½
Crown Zeller....	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel..	6	34½	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf..	1	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug..	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack..	5	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	57	9⅛	9	9	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	53	53	53	....
Curtiss-Wright	20	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr A..	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Cutler-Hammer	2	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
Davega Stores..	1	10	10	10	....
Davega Strs pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ 1½
Davison Chem..	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Decca Records..	6	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	3	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	15	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	10	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	13	20⅝	20¼	20¼	....
Diamond Match	3	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Motor ..	1	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	17	34	33¾	34	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-S pf	2	98½	98½	98½	+ 2¾
Dixie Cup.....	1	18	18	18	....
Doehler Die C..	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines ..	11	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr..	9	53	52⅝	52½	....
Dow Chem.....	1	128	127	128	+ 1½
Dresser Mfg ...	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Dunhill Int	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
duPont de N..	6	159	157¼	158	+1
Eastern Air L..	4	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	4	12	11⅞	12	....
Eastman Kodak	5	167	166¼	167	+1
Eaton Mfg	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite...	6	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind..	1	5	5	5	....
Elec Boat	4	12	11⅞	12	....
El Pow & Lt...	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
El P & L $6 pf	1	84	84	84	+2
El P & L $7 pf	1	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+ 1¼
El Storage Bat	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	33	33	33	....
Eng Pub Serv	43	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	9	9	....	9	....
Erie R R.....	2	12	12	12	....
Erie RR ct.....	26	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A..	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl..	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Fairbanks Mor..	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar..	1